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Lancaster Farming

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Lancaster FFA Youths Win At Region Dairy Show

Lancaster County FFA youngsters took Holstein reserve grand champion, senior reserve champion, and junior champion honors and also won 17 blue ribbons in the 14th annual Pennsylvania Southeastern Region FFA Dairy Show in Harrisburg Wednesday

In addition, the youths took top honors in Holstein group of four. One youth won both master fitter and master showman honors in one class, while an additional 10 single awards in one of the two events also were won

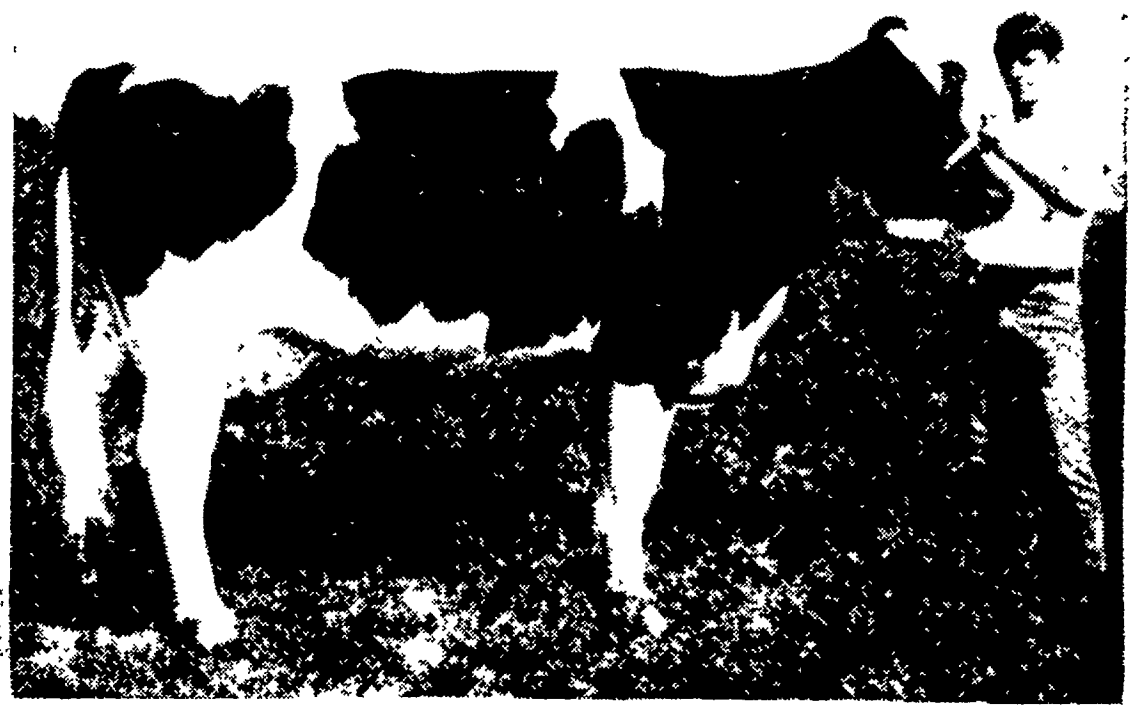
All blue ribbon winners are eligible to compete in the State Dairy Show to be held later this year

Winning reserve grand champion honors and senior reserve champion in Holsteins was Earl C Stauffer, of Cloister Chapter, Stauffer also won blue ribbons for the reserve champion in three-four-year-old competition, and for another animal in two-year-old competition. Additionally, he won master fitter and showman honors with the reserve grand champion and fitter honors with his two-year-old

Winning junior champion honors with a junior yearling was Jay C. Zimmerman, also of Cloister Chapter. Zimmerman won two blue ribbons, plus fitter honors for a senior calf and a senior yearling He won showman for a junior yearling

Winning two blue ribbons were Linford L. Weaver, Cloister Chapter, for a junior calf, and a three-four-year-old, Nelson R Weaver, Cloister Chapter,

(Continued on Page 6)



Earl C. Stauffer, with Swampy Hollow Smokey Beauty, the reserve grand champion and senior reserve champion in Holsteins of the Pennsylvania Southeastern region FFA Dairy Show. Earl, a Cloister Chapter member, is the son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Stauffer, RD #1, Ephrata.

Local Winners At Ag Progress Days

Queameade Farms, RD #2 New Holland, won two first places, and Frank Yost, RD #1 Narvon, a first in the hay show competition at Agricultural Progress Day at Towanda

Lancaster County placings were Alfalfa First Cutting — (field cured), Frank J Yost, Alfalfa grass mixed—first cutting, Queameade Farms; Alfalfa-grass mixed later cuttings, Frank Yost; Grass—first cutting, Quemeade Farms; Grass—second cutting, Quemeade Farms; Mixed Hay—more than 50% legume, Frank I. Yost.

European Corn Borer Report

Pennsylvania State University suggests that fields should be surveyed now for egg masses, as second generation European corn borer adults are moderate to heavy in light traps

If 10 or more unhatched egg masses are found per 100 plants, fields should be sprayed every 4 or 5 days until egg mass counts drop below 10 Continue egg mass counts every 4-5 days

Control The following materials are recommended for European corn borer control during 1969 These materials are listed with a short description on their effectiveness, toxicity, tolerance and limitations

1. EPN ½ lb act/acre
   25% WP 2 lb
   4 lb/gal EC 1 pt
2. Carbaryl 1½ lb act/acre
   (Sevin) 80% WP 1¾ lb
   50% WP 3 lbs

EPN has performed better

(Continued on Page 6)

Dennis Ginder Entry Wins 4-H Pig Show

Dennis Ginder 11, Manheim R2, has only been a member of the Elm-Penryn 4-H Club two years and this was his first hog project The first year his project was capons But if you ask Dennis what project he'll do next year . . . the answer is a resounding "hogs" And if you were in Dennis' shoes . you would feel the same way.

Dennis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Ginder, was speechless Tuesday after he showed his Hampshire - Yorkshire - Duroc Cross to the grand Championship at the Lancaster County 4-H Pig Roundup

At the sale on Tuesday the 225 pound animal brought a sale price of 66 cents per pound, or

See Photo On Page 7

$148 50 and was purchased by Kunzler and Company of Lancaster

The reserve champion, a Duroc - Yorkshire cross, owned by Diane Buckwalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckwalter Jr, Lititz R3, was sold for 42 cents per pound, or $81.90 for the 195-pound animal. Buyer was Esskay Packing Co. Miss

(Continued on Page 7)

DHIA Directors Hold Meeting

The DHIA Directors met Monday evening at the Farm & Home Center and conducted the following business

—Approved a 2 week vacation for all supervisors after 5 years of service

—Approved payment by the local board the ⅓ share of hospitalization costs previously paid by the tester The state will continue to pay the other ⅔ cost.

—Appointed a committee to formulate a pricing plan for DHIA memberships when samples are sent for testing to the Penn State University Lab. The committee is. Donald S. Eby, chairman, Gordonville R1; Harvey Stoltzfus, Morgantown. William Arrowsmith, Peach Bot-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Witmer brothers — South Central 4-H Dairy Show Guernsey winners: Mark (left) showed the senior and grand champion. Peter har the reserve senior and reserve grand champion. The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witmer, RD #1. Willow Street, also won master fitter awards.

County 4-H Youths Dominate Dairy Show

Garden Spot 4-H youths won the grand champion in the Guernsey and Jersey breeds and two reserve champions at the annual South Central 4-H District Dairy Show in Harrisburg

The Witmer brothers, Mark and Peter, of RD #1 Willow Street, showed the two top Guernseys Mark had the senior and grand champion, Peter the reserve senior and reserve grand champion

The Jersey grand champion was also the junior champion, a calf shown by Barbara Aaron of Quarryville R1

In Ayrshires, Byron Smeltz of Masonic Home, Elizabethtown, showed the junior champion and reserve grand champion.

Lancaster County placings in the dairy judging were

Ayrshires

Intermediate calf, Henry Smeltz Masonic Home Elizabeth-

(Continued on Page 6)

Farm Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 3

8 p m — Baby Beef and Lamb Club meets, Penryn Picnic Woods

8 p m —Lancaster Co Soil & Water Conservation District meeting Farm & Home Center

Thursday, Sept. 4

4 30 p.m —Vo-Ag Teachers meet, Pequea Valley.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review
August 28, 1969

CATTLE 2700—Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 50 higher, with some sales Choice 1 00 higher. Cows 25-75 lower. Bulls uneven, Good and Choice steady, Utility and Commercial steady to 50 lower Feeder Steers not fully established Supply included an estimated 40 percent Slaughter Steers 25 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load high Choice and Prime 1270 lbs 32 00 mixed Choice and Prime 1050 1300 lbs 31 00 31 85 Choice 1050-1325 lbs 30 25 31 50 950 1050 lbs 29 75 31 25 high Good and low-Choice 29 35 30 50 Good 27 50 29 60, few Standard and low-Good 26 75-28 50

SLAUGHTERS HEIFERS — Load Choice 770-900 lbs 28 00-29 10

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50-22 75, few on Monday 23 50-24 00, Cutter 20.50-22 00; Canner and low-Cutter 17.50-20.50.

BULLS — Choice 28 00-30.00, Good 27 00-28 25, Utility and Commercial 26 00-29 00, few sales mainly on Monday 29 00-30 00

FEEDER STEERS —Load Choice 490 lbs 34 50.

CALVES 500 — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 45 50-48 50, couple 50 00-50 50, Good 42 50-46 00, Standard 39 00-43 50, Utility 35 00 40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-35 00 few 65 85 lbs 26 00-30 00

HOGS 1475 — Barrows and Gilts 1 00-1 50 lower Sows scarce

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 215 225 lbs 28 00 US 1-2 210 240 lbs 27 10-27 25 US 2 3 190 250 lbs 26 35 27 00

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only
August 27, 1969

CATTLE 1081 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher. Cows 25-75 lower: Bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 31 00 31 85, couple 32-35 Choice 1050 1325 lbs. 30 25-31 50, 950 1050 lbs 29 75 31 25, high Good and low Choice 950-1275 lbs 29 35 30 50 Good 27 50 29 60 Standard and low Good 26 75 28 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 770 900 lbs 28 00 29 10

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50 22 75, Cutter 20 50 21 75, Canner and low-Cutter 17 50 20 00

BULLS — Choice 28 60 30 00 Good 27 00 28 25, Utility and Commercial 26 00 29 00, few 29-35-29 85

CALVES 100 — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 45 50-48 50, couple 50.00 50 50, Good 42 50 46 00, Standard 39 50 43 50, Utility 35 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-35 00

HOGS 333 — Barrows and Gilts 50-75 lower

BARROWS AND GLTS — US 1 215-225 lbs 28 00 US 1 2 210-240 lbs 27 10-27 25. US 2-3 190-250 lbs 26 35-27 00

SHEEP 12 — One lot Good 70 lb Spring Lambs steady at 27 00

Chicago Cattle
Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared last weeks close, slaughter steers 25-50 lower, slaughter heifers mostly 50 lower cows and bulls steady

Receipts 70 percent slaughter steers 25 percent heifers, balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers not quite as attractive as last week with 18 percent prime and 68 percent choice This compares with 20 percent prime and 68 percent choice last week and 11 percent prime and 73 percent choice last year Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 30 65 and 1155 lbs compared with 30 71 and 1169 lbs last week and 28 20 and 1142 lbs last year Heifer supply mainly high good to low prime weighing 800-1025 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1225-1450 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 32 00-32 50, with several loads at latter price on bogh Monday and Wednesday Two loads prime 1520-1530 lbs yield grade 5 31 75-32 00 on Monday High choice and prime 1125-1400 lbs 29.75-31 25, choice 975-1350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29 75-31 25, mixed good and choice 29 00-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction
August 26, 1969

CATTLE 900 — Compared to last Tuesday. Slaughter Steers 25-75 higher: Cows uneven, Utility 50 lower. Canner and Cutter steady. Bulls mostly steady Supply included 19 percent Cows and 4 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050 1325 lb 31 75 32 75, part load Choice 1050 1150 lbs yield Grade 2 32 75 34 10 Choice 950 1350 lbs 30 50 32 25, high-Good and low Choice 29 50 30 75 Good 27 75 30 00, Standard and low Good 25 50 28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 740 825 lbs 24 75 27 50 few Choice 28 10 29 35

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50 23 10 Cutter 20 00 22 25, Canner and low-Cutter 18 00 20 10

BULLS — Choice 27 85 28 75 Good 26 60 28 25, few Utility and Commercial 27 60 28 60, couple 29 75-30 10

CALVES 606 — Vealers fully steady, with Cull and Utility 1 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 46 00-50 00; Good 44 00-47 50, Standard 40 00-44.00, Utility 36 00-41 00, Cull 90-120 lbs. 31 00 36 00 65-85 lbs 25 00-31 00.

HOGS 373 — Barrows and Gilts 1.50-2 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 210-225 lbs. 27.35-27 50 US 2 195-230 lbs 26 85-27 10 US 2-3 190-255 lbs 26 00 26 75 Lot US 3-4 260 lbs. 25 50

SHEEP 62 — Spring Lambs about steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 70-100 lbs 29 00-32 50, 4 head 33 00-33 50, Good 50-90 lbs 26 50-29 50 Utility 22 00-25 00

New Holland Auction
August 28, 1969

CATTLE 1175 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher. Cows 50-75 higher. Bulls steady to 50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050 1250 lbs 31 25 32 10 Choice 950 1300 lbs 30 00-31 50, few 900 1000 lbs 29 75 30 00 high Good and low-Choice 29 00 30 25 Good 27 50 29 50 Standard and low Good 26 00 28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 750 lbs 23 75 few head low Choice 775 995 lbs 26 25 27 75

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 21 50 23 75 few 23 85 24 50 Cutter 20 50 22 50 Canner and low Cutter 18 25 20 50

BULLS — Choice 28 25-29 60; Good 26 25-28 50. Utility and Commercial 26 00-28.25

FEEDER STEERS —Small lot Prime 335 lbs 41 00, mixed-Good and Choice 800-1000 lbs 26 00-27 25

CALVES 431 — Vealers fully steady with Cull and Utility 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 46 00 48-50, individual 51 50, Good 44 00-47 00, Standard 39 50 44 00 Utility 36 50 41 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 33 00 38 50 65 85 lbs 25 00 32 50.

SHEEP 9 — No market test.

COWS
August 27, 1969

Receipts of 139 cows, 2 bulls,

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING
(Closing bids as of Thursday August 28 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
October	28.55	24.00	
November			2.20
December	27.80	23.10	
February '70	27.50	22.75	
March			2.49
April	27.45	22.00	2.70
May			3.20
June	27.35	23.00	
October	27.22		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are lower Hogs are steady and Potatoes are lower

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2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
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DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M
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FALL SALE SCHEDULE
September 26, October 10
October 24 (Feeder Calf Sale), November 7 November 21.
All Sales, Friday Starting At 1 00 P M.
VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH SALE
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

EASTERN PA & N J —Prices of light type hens held unchanged though in instances were reported ranging slightly higher within the range in Pennsylvania Offerings continue short of full call but often heavier than during past weeks despite increasing egg prices as producers prepare for previously contracted replacement pullets Heavy hens continue short of a full Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 8 11c M 10-11c in Pennsylvania, M 9½-10c in New Jersey Heavy Type Hens. Tfewr.

Delmarva

DELMARVA — Ready-to-cook movement improved slightly however still short of desired levels Prices continue to tend lower as supplies ample and often freely offered in effort to effect clearance Advance interest slow in developing as trade awaits further market developments Live offerings ample.

The fellow who can keep cool at all times is the man who can afford whole-house air conditioning

Fogelsville

August 26

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, heavy type 13½-21½; PULLETS 25-31½. ROASTERS 23-37. RABBITS 15 32 GUINEAS 40-60. PIGEONS (per paid) 55-1 65

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 697.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

29 75, good 2 7 50-29 00 standard and low good 26 00-27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Load and part load 935-1058 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 30 00 Late sales high choice and prime 900-1025 lbs 28 75-29.25, choice 800-1000 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27 25-28 75, mixed good and choice 26 50-27 50, good 25 50-26 50

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

SHEEP 350 — Spring Lambs; Ewes mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs 27 50-29 50; Good 25 00 -27 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6 00-10 00; few Cull 4 00-6 00

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

and 23 heifers sold active fresh and close springers 20 to 30 higher Holsteins 375 to 700 heifers 250 to 400 Guernseys 200 to 300

HORSES

August 25, 1969

Receipts of 274 horses sold steady Riding horses 110 to 340, mules 80 to 140 Driving horses 100 to 250, pony mares 25 to 70, geldings 15 to 45 killers 8 to 9

HOGS

August 25, 1969

Receipts of 966 hogs sold 50 to 75 lower Retail 27 50 to 28 25 Wholesale No 2-3 4 27 00 to 27 50 Heavyweights 26 00 to 27 00, Sows 21 00 22 50 Boars 17 00 to 18 00

CALVES

August 25, 1969

Receipts of 120 calves sold 1 00 lower Choice and prime 43 00 to 48 00, Good and low choice 40 00 to 42 50, Standard 35 00 to 39 50, Common 25 00 to 34 50

Handle New Potatoes Gently

New potatoes now in stores are freshly dug so handle them as gently as you would apples or eggs, advises Harold E. Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist Research shows that new potatoes can withstand up to 80 per cent more jostling one month after storage than they can at harvest time Buy only what potatoes you can use in a week or two and then handle them with care

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday August 25th to Friday August 29th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	48	48½	48½	49	50
Fcy Large	45	45½	45½	46	46½
Fcy Mediums	39	39½	39½	39	39½
Fcy Pullets	25½	27½	27½	23½	28
Fcy Peewees	17	19	19	19	19
BROWN					
Fcy Large	52	52	52	52	52
Fcy Pullets	25½	27½	27½	28½	28
Fcy Peewees	17	19	19	19	19
Standards	42	42 42½	42 42½	43	43
Checks	25½	26	26	26½	27

Trend Market cleared very well on all sizes Mediums about adequate.

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Penna. Broiler Placements Up 35%

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending August 23 were 1,210,000 The placements were 35% above the same week a year earlier and 21% above the previous week Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 11% above a year earlier Settings for broiler chicks were 1,995,000 — 15% above the previous week and 41% above the comparable period a year earlier The current 3-week total of eggs set is 16% above the same period a year ago Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 12,000 — over 50% below the comparable period a year ago Outshipments averaged 281,000 during the past 10 weeks about the same as a year earlier

Livestock Business

The segregation of newly purchased feeder cattle comes to my attention at this time of the year, with another good corn crop in the making, and considerable activity in the cattle feeding business, no doubt there will be a lot of traffic in the livestock business this fall Feeders are urged to do everything possible to prevent new cattle from coming in contact with acclimated ones They should not be able to touch noses, or drink or eat, from the same containers Shipping fever takes a heavy toll among cattle each year and very strict sanitation and segregation practices should be exercised to prevent serious losses

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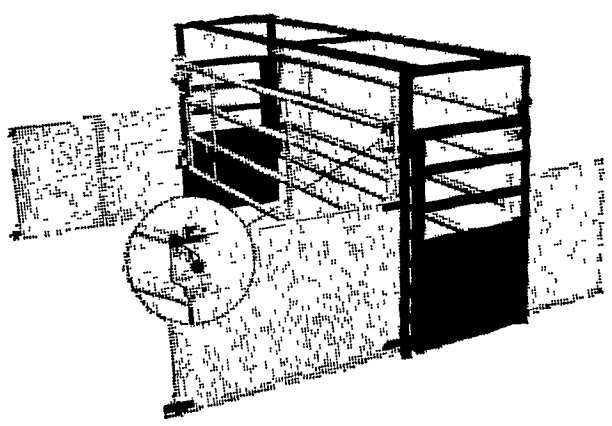

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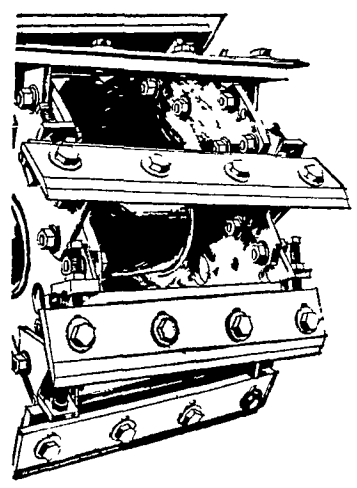

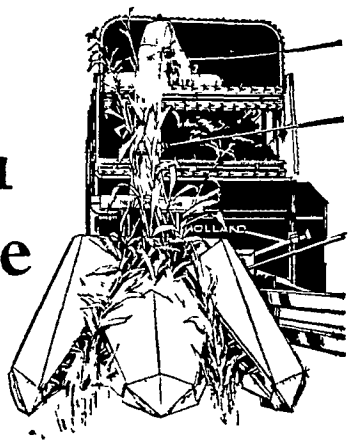

gives you a big edge outside.

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From Where We Stand...

Foundation For Blessings Enjoyed

We have reached the "I don't know where the summer went" season. Fall lies just around the corner. The unofficial demarcation line that most of us live by is Labor Day and the opening of school. The two come so closely together that Labor Day, which this year is on September 1, has become the traditional occasion for end-of-summer family outings.

Whether we realize it or not, we seem to have reached a millennium of sorts. How else can the endless stream of costly playthings — campers, boats, motors, scooters and pullman-size vehicles — that will take to the road this coming Labor Day be explained? As far as materials possessions go, no people have ever enjoyed abundance on such a mass scale Labor Day is a fitting time to recall that it has been the unique blessing of God through a combination of American labor and American capital that has made this abundance possible The objective of youngsters that will be returning to school on the heels of Labor Day should be to learn how to live with the good things of life that have come from the efforts of previous generations.

Perhaps in the classrooms greater attention should be given to matters of the spirit, respect for persons and property and obedience to the laws of God and the land After all, these are the foundation of the blessings we enjoy today. At least thats the way it looks from where we stand.

Babes In The Woods

The very efficiency of agriculture in our country has become a handicap When one farmer is able to feed dozens of his city cousins, it means that comparatively few people know what it takes to grow the things we eat and wear. Abundance is measured in terms of the ability of our pocketbook to take what we need off supermarket shelves. As far as familiarity with the ruthless forces of nature is concerned, we are babes in the woods

Two recent articles in The Farm Quarterly magazine describe the unending struggle to control pests and weeds that every year threaten cotton and corn crops. They show the narrow margin between victory and defeat in the fight to wrest the necessities of life from the land Both articles dealing with two basic crops — cotton and corn — discuss in detail the intricacies of combating pests and weeds And the weather factor could be added as a contributing factor to the fight.

Clearly the success of modern agriculture depends on a fine combination of science and mechanization Even then it is an uphill battle As time goes on, perhaps the greatest obstacle to agricultural progress could be lack of public knowledge of what it takes to grow food and fiber for our expanding population. At least thats the way it looks from where we stand.

Time To Call Your Sister

There is an old joke in which a rail yard switchman was presented with an impossible hypothetical traffic situation by an examiner. When asked what he would do to solve the problem the switchman said he would call his sister. The examiner asked why? The switchman said simply that his sister might like to see the biggest train wreck that ever happened.

So it is with the nation We appear to be heading for an impossible situation and — it isn't hypothetical. One one hand, we have tax experts in Congress talking of a $30 billion deficit in a single year and trying to devise ways of controlling government spending On the other hand, ever larger groups of citizens spearheaded by so-called liberals are digging deeper and deeper into the public treasury.

Following are some of the big government programs just over the horizon as reported by Nation's Business. A guaranteed job with the government for anyone who can't find work elsewhere, annual income for anyone who can't or shouldn't work; socialized medical care; improved income distribution that would take more money out of your pocket by making the federal income tax rates much steeper, and social security for the young, financed out of general treasury revenues. There are many more proposed programs of a similar nature

Perhaps it is time to call YOUR sister!

Across The Fence Row

Have You Earned One More Tomorrow?

Is anybody happy because you passed this way? Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today?

The day is almost over, and its toiling time is thru. Is there anyone to utter a kindly word for you?

Can you say tonight in parting with the day that's slipping fast — thát you helped a single brother of the many that you passed?

Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said? Does a man whose hopes were fading now with courage look ahead?

Did you waste the day or use it; was it well or poorly spent?

Did you leave a train of kindness or a scar of discontent?

As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God will say —

You have earned one more tomorrow by the work you did today?

* * *

Question: What did Papa lightning bug say to Mama lightning bug?
Answer: Isn't Junior bright for his age!

* * *

No wonder today's teenager is confused. Half the adults are telling him to find himself and the other half are telling him to get lost.

*

A wise man listening to a fool will learn more than a fool listening to a wise man.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with daily highs in the upper 70's to upper 80's Daily lows in the upper 50's and 60's. Quite warm at the beginning turning cooler at the end Precipitation is expected to total less than ¼". Chances of showers or thrunder showers on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Farm News This Week

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Mrs. Greenleaf Organized The First Quarryville Fair In 1950 — Page 20

Dennis Ginder Entry Wins 4-H Pig Show — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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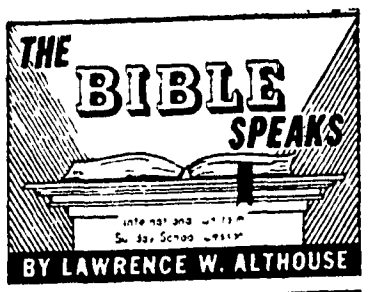

THE SECRET

Lesson for August 31, 1969

Background Scripture Judges 2 through 8, 9 through 16, 21:25.
Devotional Reading Ecclesiastes 3:1-11.

Several years ago Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy visited Israel and went to see the Memorial of Witness and Warning in Jerusalem. The monument recalled the horrors of Nazi persecution and Bishop Kennedy recoiled at these reminders. Surely the time had come for these things to be forgotten! Then his attention was caught by an inscription which quoted the words of an eighteenth century Jewish philosopher: "Forgetfulness prolongs the exile Remembrance is the secret of redemption."

Rev. Althouse

Reliving the past

Philosopher George Santayana said something in a similar vein: "Those who forget the past are condemned to relive it." There is much to be learned from the mistakes and sins of the past, but men tend to forget so quickly and easily. Instead of learning from the past, we relive them over and over again. Each time it seems we should learn from these mistakes, but we seldom do.

This was true of the Israelites. The circumstances of their story were constantly changing, but the central issues seemed to stay the same. Nowhere is this more evident than in the book of Judges. Again and again within its pages we find the same story reenacted with only the characters changing with the passage of time.

Judges is the story of the repeated failures of Israel to keep the covenant with the Lord. There are not just a few failures, but many: "And the people of Israel did what was evil in the sight of the Lord." There are many more evidences of their disloyalty.

The vicious cycle

As the writer of Judges saw it, because the Israelites forsook God, he allowed their enemies to harass them. In their suffering the people often came to their senses and returned to God. Thus we are told, "The Lord was moved to pity by their groaning . . ." It was then that God would "raise up" judges to save them.

These men were not "judges" in the way that we usually think of that word. They were men and women to whom God gave special abilities and powers in order to help his people. Recognized as heroes of the faith, and divinely-appointed leaders, these men were eventually looked to for local judgement and administration. Some of them had public careers of some duration, but most appeared in a time of need and crisis and then disappeared from public view.

Sometimes it seemed that the people had learned a lesson, but eventually: "Whenever the judge died, they turned back and behaved worse than their fathers . . ." Thus, the whole book of Judges seemed to be a vicious cycle:

- the people of Israel do what is evil
- their enemies plunder them and make them suffer
- moved to pity by their plight, God sends them a leader to help and save them
- saved, the people turn back and become worse than before!

Forgetfulness prolongs

Is this so hard for us to understand? Do we wonder why the Israelities kept making the same mistakes repeatedly? Doesn't it seem strange that they should have forgotten so easily what God taught them?

Yet, don't we find that same cycle in our own lives? We too keep making the same mistakes and sins, keep forgetting the lessons of the past. We know better but we forget, and forgetfulness prolongs the misery. Our pattern is not so different:

- We disregard the will of God
- Our disobedience gets us into difficulty
- In the midst of our trouble we remember God and cry out
- God hears, and answers us, sending us help
- We quickly forget the lesson and resume our old ways.

Ah yes, "remembrance is the secret of redemption."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Finish High School

School days are here again and every youth should be encouraged to obtain at least a High School education I'm aware that some of our rural boys lose sight of the value of an education and would rather stay home and work or get off-farm work A high school education might be compared to the foundation of a building — it's something upon which to build in the future

To Control Internal Parasites

Most species of farm animals may become infected with stomach worms Sheep producers are urged to treat their animals at least two times a year and the fall is one of these times Feeder lambs should be treated several times during the fattening period. Cattle feeders who are buying calves this fall should submit fecal samples to their local veterinarian to determine the worm infestation Efficient gains are only possible without stomach worm infection.

To Beware Of Silo Gas

Silo filling time is approaching and farmers are urged to take caution in or near the silo at filling time All members of the family should be warned about this danger These dangerous gases may develop during the filling operation or for the first week to 10 days following the ensiling of the corn It is very dangerous to enter a partly filled silo unless mechanical blowers are running In recent years corn is fertilized more heavily and the silos are getting larger; these factors help to make the problem more serious Be careful. -

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CROP REPORT

Crop Report

Ideal weather existed for field work in the county this week.

The Lancaster tobacco harvest is about one-half completed The crop is earlier than usual and reported to be the best farmers have had in years Per acre yields may be a ton

Fall plowing got underway. Hay baling continued during excellent drying weather Fruit growers enjoyed the good weather for ripening of fruit and apple and peach harvest continues to gain momentum

Despite the limited shower activity and the excellent drying conditions last week, soil moisture finished out the week with adequate supplies Because of the good soil moisture situation, pastures are in very good condition for this time of year and are still furnishing average or better amounts of feed

4-H Club Activities

Lincoln 4-H Club

The August meeting of the Lincoln 4-H Club was held in the form of a tour going to see the different projects of the members The tour included the Glenn Wissler farm to see the pigs, to the Elmer Boyd farm to see corn, tobacco, capon, and pigs, to the Jay Ulrich farm to see strawberries and turkeys, and lastly to the Leon Weoner farm to see pigs, capon, and turkeys A business meeting was then held at the fire hall, at which time a discussion was held concerning a float for the Fairs.

Saddle Cinches

The Saddle Cinches 4-H Club will sponsor a youth horse show on Saturday, September 13, at the Richard McCoy farm, Mount Joy R2, located near Mastersonville

The show will start at 9 30 A M and is open to all youths 19 years old and under There will be 18 open western and English classes All persons should enter before the show Rain date for the event will be Saturday, September 27 Leaders of the Club are Mrs Kenneth Berry and Mrs Joan Keeney

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● County 4-H

(Continued from Page 1)

town, first and a blue ribbon; senior calf, Roger Shope, Masonic Home, Elizabethtown, first and blue, senior yearling, Byron Smeltz, Masonic Home, Elizabethtown, first and blue, as well as junior champion and reserve grand champion blue ribbons

Guernseys

Mark Witmer, Willow Street R1, first and blue, and senior and grand champion, 3-year-old, Peter Witmer, Willow Street R1, first and blue, and reserve senior champion and reserve grand champion, 5-year-old, Marvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, first and red ribbon

Brown Swiss

Junior calf, Linda Witmer, Willow Street R2, first and blue.

Holsteins

Junior calf, Susan Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, second and blue, Barbara Kreider, Quarryville R1, third and blue, senior calf, Susan Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, third and blue, Averill Royer Lancaster, first and blue; senior yearling, Bruce Landis, Lancaster R6, second and blue, 2 year-old, Carol Groff, Quarryville R3, second and blue, and Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown, first and blue.

Jerseys

Intermediate calf, Barbara Aaron, Quarryville R1, first and blue, and junior champion and grand champion; 2-year-old, Thomas Aaron, Quarryville R1, first and red ribbon and reserve senior champion.

Award winners in showmanship and fitting were:

Byron Smeltz, Masonic Home, Elizabethtown, Marlin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, Susan Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1 Linda Martin, East Earl R1, Averill Royer, Oregon Pike, Lancaster, Carol Kettering, Lititz R3, Brenda Kreider, Mount Joy R2, Patricia Eby, Gordonville R1, and Thomas Aaron, Quarryville R1

Named as master fitters were Roger Shope, Masonic Home, Elizabethtown Debra Crider, Nottingham R2, Mark Witmer, Willow Street R1 Peter Witmer Willow Street R1, and Nannette Stauffer, Ephrata R1

Selected as master showmen were Linda Witmer, Willow Street R1 Cheryl Balmer, Lititz R4; Margaret Shope, Lancaster; Jessie Balmer, Lititz R4; Barbara Kreider, Quarryville R1; Carol Croff, Quarryville R3; Joyce Groff, Quarryville R2; Suzanne Groff, Quarryville R2, and June Aaron, Quarryville R1.

Thirty-seven head were entered by 34 Lancaster Countians in competition with 92 Holsteins, 7 Brown Swiss, 5 Milking Shorthorns, 20 Jerseys, 23 Ayrshires, and 32 Guernseys.

Counties represented were Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon, and York

All blue ribbon winners (15) are now eligible to compete in the State Junior Dairy Show Sept. 22 at Harrisburg.

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

tom; Wilbur Houser, head tester, Lampeter; and Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent

A request for a fee increase by the DHIA testers on a 2 day test was not approved

The following were appointed to the banquet committee John Breneman, chairman; Bruce Hershey, Elam Bollinger, and Stanley Groff

The next quarterly meeting of the board will be held the end of November

● Corn Borer

(Continued from Page 1)

against the corn borer then carbaryl EPN is a highly toxic organophosphate insecticide which must be handled with the same precautions as parathion. A tolerance of 3 ppm (parts per million) has been established by FDA. EPN can be used within 14 days of harvest; after this waiting period the fodder can be fed animals EPN is highly toxic to bees. READ THE LABEL.

Corn Earworm

Light traps catches of corn earworm adults indicate continued buildup and possible heavy infestations in some fields Significant moth flights occurred on August 5, 6, 7 and August 12 and 13.

WEEKLY LIGHT TRAP CATCH OF CORN BORER AND CORN EARWORM ADULTS.

	Manheim	
	Corn borers	Corn earworm
July 29-4	305	2
August 5-11	464	3
August 12, 13, 14	94	1
	New Freedom	
July 29 4	23	6
August 5-11	169	15
August 12, 13, 14	38	8

● Lanc. FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

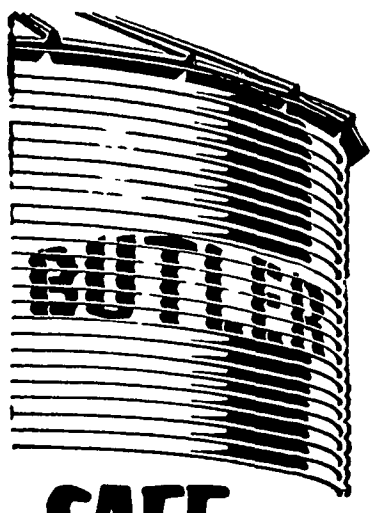
with an intermediate calf, and a senior calf; Thomas A. Bollinger, Cloister Chapter, for a junior yearling and a senior yearling; and Thomas Aaron, Solanco FFA, for a Jersey senior yearling.

Also winning blue ribbons were Nelson H. Wenger, Manheim Chapter, for a Holstein senior yearling; Kenneth E. Grube, Warwick Chapter, for a Guernsey senior calf; Jesse L. Balmer, Warwick Chapter, with a Guernsey three-four-year-old; Earl R Gerhart, of Cloister Chapter, for an Ayrshire senior calf, and Carl Weidler and John Kurtz, of Elizabethtown Chapter, for a three-four year Holstein.

Winning individual fitter honors were Clifford Holloway III, Solanco Chapter; Nelson R. Weaver, Glenn M. Kreider, Solanco FFA, Carl Weidler and John Kurtz

Individual showman awards were won by Linford L. Weaver and Nelson H. Wenger.

Counties in competition included Lancaster, Berks, Bucks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lebanon, Lehigh, Montgomery, Perry, Schuykill and York.



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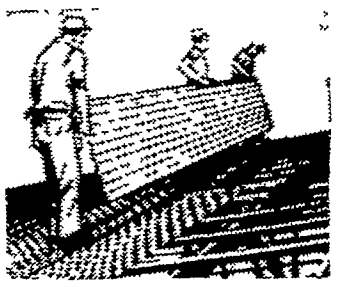

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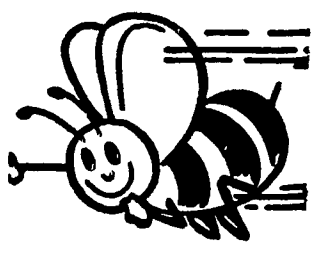

National Farmers Union Calls For Export Certificates

Members of the National Farmers Union Executive Committee meeting in Denver said the need for an export certificate to the United States wheat farmers has become imperative as a result of the movement of the United States into the international wheat war

The price cutting, plus a reduction in acreage allotments could reduce income to the point of bankruptcy for many of our wheat farmers. The most feasible way to replace reduced income is through export certificates

The members expressed grave concern because the United States is engaging in this price war They said, "This will not benefit the price received by U S farmers, and can only damage trade relations with other wheat exporting countries"

The members of the NFU Executive Committee called for the United States to

1. Cease price cutting;
2. Provide export certificates to U S growers to compensate them for disastrously low world prices

Further, the NFU Executive Committee will urge President Nixon to call a meeting of the International Grains Arrangement (IGA) member nations and other wheat exporting nations to

1. Resolve price differences,
2. Avoid dumping of wheat in world trade,
3. Prevail on exporting nations to make a cutback in wheat production comparable to that being made in the United States

Only through the immediate action of the United States to take the leadership in solving world wheat surplus over the conference table can the wheat farmers of the world be saved from financial disaster.

More Turkeys In Penna. This Year

Indications are 1,987,000 turkeys will be raised in Pennsylvania this year, 23 percent more than in 1968, but one percent less than the 1967 crop This would be the second largest crop in the Commonwealth since 1956

Broken down, it is estimated 1 731,000 heavy breed birds will be raised — 29 percent more than last year, and 2 percent less than in 1967 This is the second largest crop raised in 11 years

Light breed birds will make up the balance of 256,000 birds, 5 percent less than last year, but 6 percent more than in 1967

The nation's interstate highway system, about two thirds completed, accounted for 1 percent of the nation's street and highway mileage last year, but carried almost 18 percent of the total traffic.

Dennis Ginder, of Manheim R2, shows his grand champion pig of the Lancaster County 4-H Pig Roundup and sale Tuesday.

● Dennis Ginder

(Continued from Page 1)

Buckwalter also had the Yorkshire champion which was sold for 31 5 cents per pound.

Winning the most honors was Eugene Bollinger, of Ephrata, who took four of the top 10 first places

Bollinger won firsts in Reserve Pen of 10, Duroc champion, Hampshire champion, and Spotted Poland champion

Other top winners were Kerry Boyd, champion Pen of 10, Wesley Gerber, Berkshire champ, David J. Landis, Landrace champion, and Marlin Bollinger, Poland China champion.

Sales Total $9,556

Sales this year totaled $9,556, and averaged 28 34 cents per pound Last year the figure was $6,055, or an average of 21 38 cents per pound

The grand champion was sold last year for 159 72, or 71 cents per pound

The 28 34 cents per pound this year was about two cents per pound more than the general market price Tuesday.

A total of 158 pigs was entered by 40 youths. Last year 35 youngsters entered 140 pigs.

The highest price paid for an animal outside of the champions was 29 5 cents per pound for two 230-pound animals The lowest price was 24 75 for a 150 pound pig.

On the average, highest prices went to pigs between 210 and 230 pounds

The champion animals fell mostly within this range, running from 195 pounds for the reserve champion and Landrace champion to 240 for the Yorkshire champ.

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Heistand Bros. — Elizabethtown

Red Rose Farm Service, Inc. — N. Church St., Quarryville

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Martin's Feed Mill, Inc. — R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

Mountville Feed Service — Mountville

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CIRCULATION DEPT.

LANCASTER FARMING

Waterfowl And Bag Limits Set

Waterfowl seasons and bag limits for 1969 were announced this week by the Pennsylvania Game Commission within frameworks set up by the U S Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife

The season for ducks, coots and mergansers will open on October 11 and close on December 6 The season for geese and brant will open on October 4, except in Crawford and Erie counties, where the season on geese and brant will not open until October 11 The season on brant will close December 12 on geese December 19.

Overall bag limits on ducks and coots generally correspond with those of last year, but the bag limits on Canada geese is increased. The daily bag limit for ducks will be three, with a possession limit of six after the first day Hunters may take ten coots daily, with a possession limit of twenty The limit on mergansers is five daily and ten in possession.

Three geese may be taken per day except in Crawford County, where the daily limit is one The possession limit on geese is six The daily and possession limit for brant is six

Again this year, hunters will have to be especially careful about the species of waterfowl they shoot.

A hunter may not harvest more than two wood ducks per day, and he may not have more than two wood ducks in his possession at any time after the opening day.

A hunter may not harvest more than one canvasback, or one redhead in his possession at any time. If a hunter has harvested or possesses a canvasback he may not harvest or possess a redhead, and if he has taken or possesses a redhead he may not take or posses a canvasback.

A hunter may not harvest more than one black duck daily this year, and he may not have more than two of the species in his possession

Although the daily limit on mergansers is five with a possession limit of ten, not more than one hooded merganser may be taken daily, and the possession limit on hooded mergansers is two

During the regular duck season, the scaup duck bonus of two additional scaup in the daily bag and four in possession will apply only to the waters of Lake Erie and Presque Isle Bay.

Federal frameworks for waterfowl seasons are not as restrictive this year as last Some species of waterfowl are in better supply, but the overall improvement is not great. The black duck, canvasback and redhead restrictions are indicative of continuing depressed populations of these important species.

Highway users pay for the roads with road-use taxes such as gas tax (4 cents federal and 7 cents state), registration fees, driver license fees.

A stationery engine is a device that grinds out letters all day — better known as a secretary.

Pa. Timothy Seed Crop Down 27%

Timothy seed production in Pennsylvania is expected to total 805 000 pounds, down 27 percent from last year but one-third greater than the 1963 67 average.

Growth of all hay crops was rapid during the spring and early summer Adequate moisture supplies contributed to good hay yields, and although conditions for baling were not the best during July farmers did store sizeable tonnages of hay Since hay supplies are abundant, farmers again left sizeable acreages of timothy for seed production. The heavy rains during the last week of July washed ripe timothy seed out of the heads, therefore reducing the acreage for harvest Much of the timothy seed harvested came from later maturing stands The yield averaged 115 pounds of clean seed per acre up 5 pounds from last year and the same as the 5-year average.

The 7,000 acres harvested for seed is one-third below the 1968 acreage.

Harvest began in late uly, just following the heavy rains. This is about the normal time of timothy seed harvest in Pennsylvania.

Sheep Management

Good sheep management practice at this time of the year will have an influence on the kind of a lamb crop received next spring The flushing of the breeding ewe flock is strongly recommended two to three weeks before the breeding period. To have the ewes in a gaining condition at the time of breeding will usually result in a larger number of twin lambs Many good sheepmen will turn their ewes into a flush grass pasture for this period, or give them 1 to 2 pounds of extra grain per head per day The goal of every sheepmen should be to raise 2 lambs per ewe, This is very seldom accomplished.

Pa. Mushroom Yield Continues Increase

Production of mushrooms in Pennsylvania during the period of July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969 totaled 121 million pounds, or 7 percent above the 113 million pounds for the previous year. The average yield of 2 5 pounds per square foot was up slightly from the 2.4 pounds a year earlier.

The Keystone State accounted for 64 percent of the Nation's production. The Pennsylvania crop valued at $42,474,000 up from the previous year's value of $37,697,000, is the leading cash crop in the State About 73 percent of the total production was sold to processors with the remaining 27 percent going to the fresh market.

Intentions for the period July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970 show an increase of 1 percent over the 48 8 million square feet of fillings for the past growing season.

Time to Buy Wheat or Corn?

Is it time for commodity traders to reconsider the possible opportunities in wheat and corn?

Or have both these golden grains lost whatever appeal they had before the recent and bearish "stocks-in-all-positions" report?

For a searching answer to these questions, and an interesting perspective on wheat-corn price relationships, we suggest you read the latest in-depth, special situation report from our Commodity Research Department.

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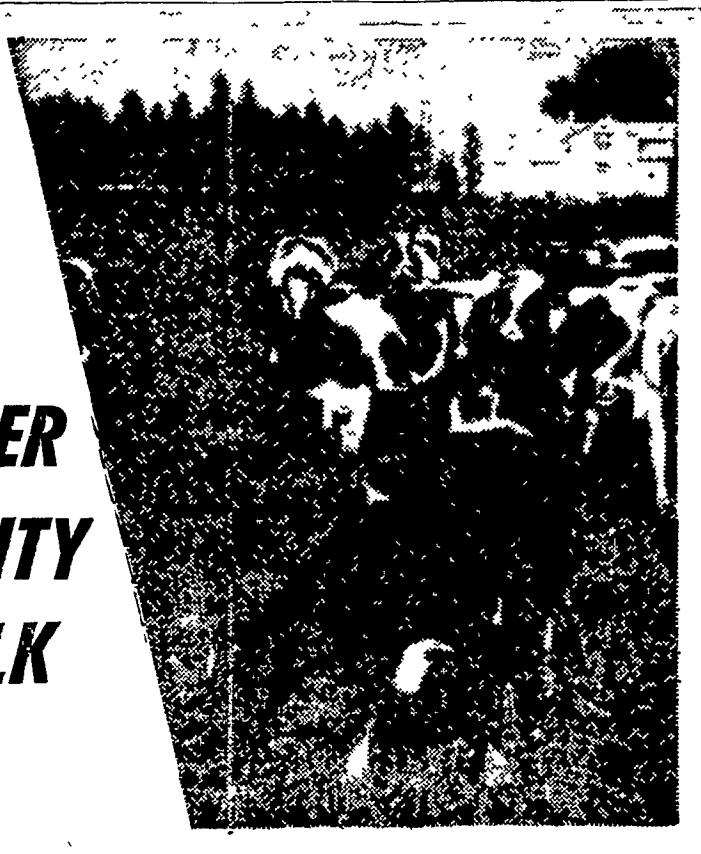

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NEBA–Maryland & West Virginia Federation Approved

At its August meeting, the NEBA Board of Directors approved the formation of a "Federation" which would be owned and controlled by NEBA, The Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Inc, and The West Virginia Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Inc. The final step in making this "Federation" a reality was taken when the Maryland & West Virginia Boards of Directors approved this same plan.

According to the plan which is due to become effective on October 1, 1969, the new "Federation" will own all sires. It will rent stud facilities from the organizations that now own them The "Federation" will supply semen as needed to these organizations, each of whom will remain independent and provide service in their respective areas under their present names As yet no name has been given to the new "Federation"

The "Federation" will be controlled by a Board of Directors made up as follows: 4 members from the NEBA Board of Directors, 2 from The Maryland Breeding Cooperative Board, and 1 from the West Virginia Breeding Cooperative Board Sire Purchase Committees, when formed, will maintain about the same ratio of representation As soon as possible, staff members will be appointed to the appropriate positions in the new organization

It is expected that all proven sires owned by the "Federation" will eventually be moved to NEBA's present facilities in Tunkhannock The Maryland-West Virginia Bull Stud facilities in Frederick will be used to house sires who have been sampled and are in the "In Waiting" category.

Though the "Federation" will not begin operation until October 1, the sires now owned by the Maryland-West Virginia Bull Stud will be available in the NEBA areas as soon as distribution can be completed Likewise, NEBA sires will be available in the areas served by the Maryland & West Virginia Co-ops

Joint 1969-70 Sire Directories are being prepared which contain a listing of all sires owned by NEBA & the Maryland-West Virginia Stud Holstein Directories will be ready for distribution on or about September 10 while Colored Breed Directories should be available by September 15

Sale Register

EVERY FRIDAY—Stockers and Feeders—Shenandoah Valley Va Cattle Staunton Union Stock Yards, Inc Staunton Va

THURS SEPT 4—11 30 a m 60 Registered Holsteins Sale held at the Reading Fair Grounds, just north of City of Reading on Route 222 Frank Reist, Sale Chm, Lebanon

FRI SEPT 5—7 p m Stocker and Feeder Sale Also Sale Dates —Sept 19 Oct 3, Oct 17, Nov 7, Nov 21 Vintage Sales Stables Inc 10 mi east of Lancaster on Route 30

SAT SEPT 6—11 A M Public Auction of Farm and Asparagus Equipment by Sunny Side Farm, Julian Cochran, mgr Sassfras-Massey Road, Galt, Md

SAT SEPT. 6—2 P M Public Sale of 79 acre dairyfarm and 2½ story stone dwelling, frame barn Along Route 501 between Lititz and Lexington near Zion Home. 1 mi N of Lititz Terms by Noah S Boll

MON EVE SEPT 8—2 p m Horse and Pony Sale Martin's Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Gene Shirk and Larry Martin

TUES SEPT 9—7 P M 1st Hereford Steer Sale by Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc, Abingdon, Va

FRI SEPT 12—1 P M Special Stocker and Feeder Sale at Lancaster Union Stock Yards in Sales Pavilion

SOUTHEASTERN PENNA.

PROMOTION SALE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

11:30 A.M.

READING, PENNA.

Sale held at the Reading Fairgrounds, just north of City of Reading on Rte. 222.

60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Young Cows — First calf Heifers — All just fresh or close)

Bang's Certified, T B. Accred., Calf Vacc. 30 day Blood & T.B. Tested, Eligible for immediate interstate. Udder & Pregnancy Examined.

SELECTIONS MADE BY JOB STOLTZFUS, NEW HOLLAND, PENNA. ! !
DAMS HAVE RECORDS TO 920-LBS FAT ! !
COWS SELL WITH GOOD RECORDS TO 874-LBS FAT AND 21,143 MILK ! !
ALL ARE BY POPULAR SIRES, MANY BY ATLANTIC AND NEBA STUD SIRES ! !

Many great cattle have sold thru these sales and "Job" says we have some real ones for this one.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY YOUR FALL REPLACEMENTS AT THIS GOOD SALE !

Sale starts 11:30 A.M. Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

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Sale Register

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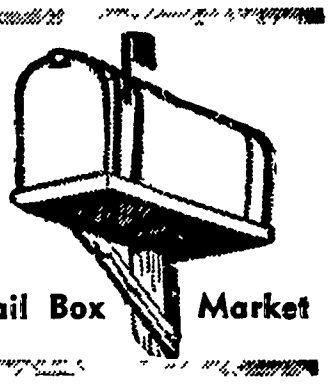

For Sale Female AKC German Shepherd Pup—5 mo old; also Tobacco Laths—$2 00 a hundred. Call 653-4086

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For Sale Massey Harris Self-Propelled Corn Picker, 6 cylinder Ph 898-8200

For Sale 1½ tractor seeder, 6 volt motor—$25 Ph 392-7287.

Sale Register

WED SEPT 17—Martin's Sale Barn Blue Ball, Pa Full line of farm machinery, equipment, supplies . . We sell on commission, Paul Z Martin.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 17—9 00 a m Farm machinery and equipment Sold on commission Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z Martin

SAT SEPT 20 — 10 30 A M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Equipment, Livestock and Household Located on Mount Pleasant Road, turn off Rt 322 in Honey Brook south on Rt 10 to Honey Brook Grange, Turn on Mt. Pleasant Road, 67 acre farm. Terms by Margaret I Ream, Executrix for David Umble Estate

SAT SEPT 27 — 12 00 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Hogs, located ½ mile north of Garden Spot High School in New Holland, corner of Weaverland and Spruce Rd 42 sows and 125 feeder pigs Terms by Aaron and Ray Bowman

MON. NOV. 10—Wayne Kennedy Angus Sale, Kimball, Nebras-

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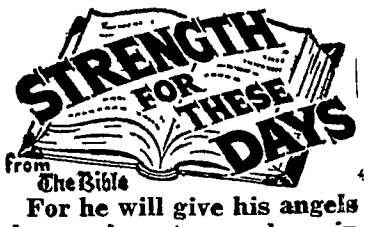
When the interstate highway system is completed, the U S. Department of Transportation estimates it will save 8,000 lives a year.

Highway travel in the United States in 1968 for the first time exceeded one trillion vehicle miles — the equivalent of 2 million roundtrips to the moon



For he will give his angels charge of you to guard you in all your ways.

—(Pslams 91:11).

Wherever we are, and whatever we are called upon to do, we are in the protecting care of God. This quickens the spirit of good judgment in us, keeps us alert, and helps us to cooperate with the laws of God and man The assurance that wherever we are God is, frees us from the fruitless fears that sometimes occupies our thoughts. As we know this truth for ourselves and others, we contribute to bringing about a heavenly state for all men.

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Wanted Middleaged male or female to live in with elderly couple, very nice five room, ranch type brick home, close to Lancaster, private room, privileges of living room, dining room, and kitchen Reasonable wages Write Box 266, Lititz, Pa

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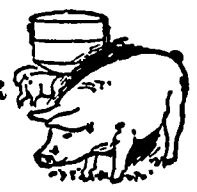
For Sale — Registered Holstein bred heifers due Sept and Oct certified and accredited herd Reasonable Also am interested in registered service age bull Call Manheim 665 4239

For Sale Super 30 Pax Hog Feeder—like new Ph 367-2141

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO



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Seed Rye—Cleaned or Uncleaned Call William Neff, 548 2482

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For Sale 2 Reg Holstein heifers —1 fresh and the other close Contact Vernon Charles, 2249 Leabrook Road, Lancaster, 1 mi SW of East Petersburg

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For Sale Tobacco Laths—$2 50 per hundred Contact Clyde M Buchen, RD #3, Manheim, phone 665-4339

For Sale 2 Reg Angus Bulls—14 mo old Contact Clair F Bardell, RD #2, Millerstown, Pa, phone 589-3359.

For Sale 35 used school desks Good condition Phone Quarryville 786-2839

For Sale 2 Bogg's Potato Graders, 1 with motor. Phone Manheim 665-2962

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Man to Work in feed mill and some truck driving Farm experience preferred regular over time, Time and half after 40 hours Hospitalization, Life Insurance Paid vacation and holidays Apply in person
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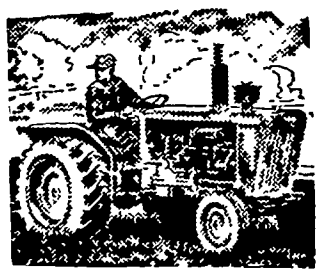

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Case 1030D tractor, Ford 801 Powermaster with loader, NI rotary mowers, Ford 6,000 Commander.

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New Grain drills 20% discount

Large selection of late model Harvesters, Blowers, and Pickers.

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One and Two Row Heads

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New & Used Hopper & Table PTO
Just Received shipment of Corn Pickers — pull type and mounted

Special — New Grain Drills 40% Discount

New Grove Wagons $145.00

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Combines Harvesters Rakes Wagons

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Pick your deal from John Deere new and used equipment, Brady 4-row flail choppers, Hydraulic drive grinder mixers, Lely rakes, Dahlman Potato Harvesters and Brillion products.

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219 S Railroad Ave.
354-2146

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SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE — SERVICES and PRODUCTS

Red Rose Farm Service Open House Next Sat.

Arthur W. Leaman, Manager, Red Rose Farm Service, Inc., Quarryville, announces an open house to be held Saturday, September 6 from 1 to 4 p m. at the Farm Service Center, North Church Street, Quarryville

Red Rose Farm Service, Inc. was formerly the A. L Herr & Bro. Feed Mill at Quarryville and is now owned by John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster

Leaman, a native of Lancaster County and associated with agricultural business in this area for many years, became Manager of Red Rose Farm Service, Inc. shortly after it was acquired and has directed the extensive changes that have been made in the feed production facilities

Leaman extends an invitation to farmers and the public in the Quarryville area to attend the Open House and see the feed mill, offices and modern feed processing equipment There will also be displays featuring dogs, swine, cows, and horses as well as the complete line of farm and garden supplies Door prizes and refreshments are included in the open house events

Penn State Site For Vegetable Crops Day

The 1969 Vegetable Crops Field Day will be held September 9 at the Horticultural Research Farm of Pennsylvania State University.

This farm is located at the Agricultural Research Center, Rock Springs, on U S. Route 45, 10 miles west of State College

All commercial vegetable growers, seedsmen, industry personnel and others interested in vegetable production and harvesting are invited to attend

At the Field Day those interested will see· Variety trials involving 10 different kinds of vegetables; weed control trials

(Continued on Page 19)

Turner Reports Milk Sales Up

"July milk sales are recorded as a milestone in the history of milk promotion in Federal Order #2, said Robert S. Turner, Horseheads, President of American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York, Inc

In quoting the Market Administrator's report, he said. "Sales of fluid milk products (Class I) increased 10,331,722 pounds or 2 4% over July, 1968. This is the first month where a comparison could be made on milk sales that have been recorded using the same accounting procedure this year as last

"For the past year we have quoted sales increases as compared to the same month the preceding year, but because of the new method used in reporting sales, it was hard to determine what was actually an increase from the sale of milk or what was an increase from the accounting procedure

"There can be no doubt even in the minds of the most sceptic that milk promotion is having a favorable effect in making consumers aware of not only the value of milk and dairy products, but of the nutritional advantages that can be found in only real, honest-to-goodness milk

"I feel a trend has been established, and that we can look forward to continuing increases during the remainder of 1969 and the year ahead With further increased support by dairymen in fluid milk promotion programs, we know that even greater gains can be made"

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Penna. Poultry Queen Crowned

Miss Becky Jo Fritz of Benton RD #4, Columbia County, was crowned Pennsylvania Poultry Queen at festivities held at Hershey last Saturday Miss Fritz, daughter of Mr and Mrs Sterling Fritz, will graduate from Susquehanna University in the class of 1972 She was sponsored by Reuben Yoselson, Montrose, and the Northeastern Poultry Association

Miss Terri Ann Shank, Eliz·

(Continued on Page 22)

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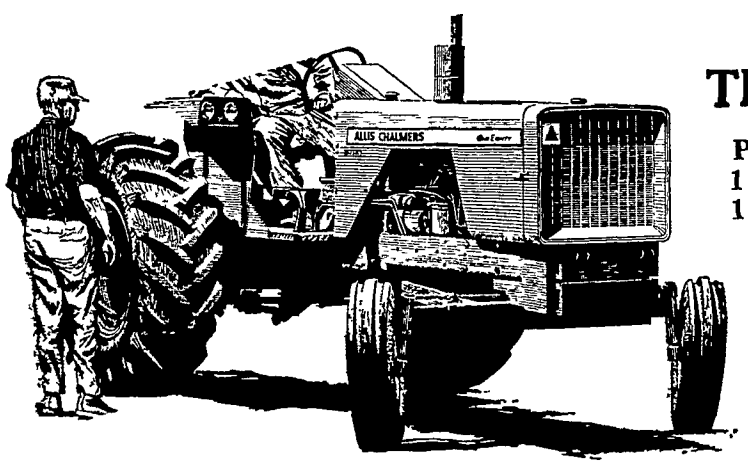

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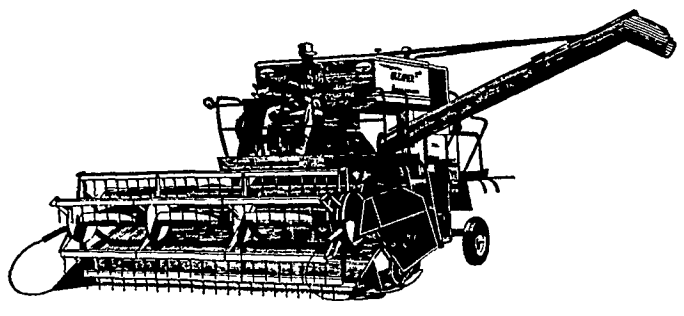
1 AC Tractor Or
1 AC Gleaner Combine



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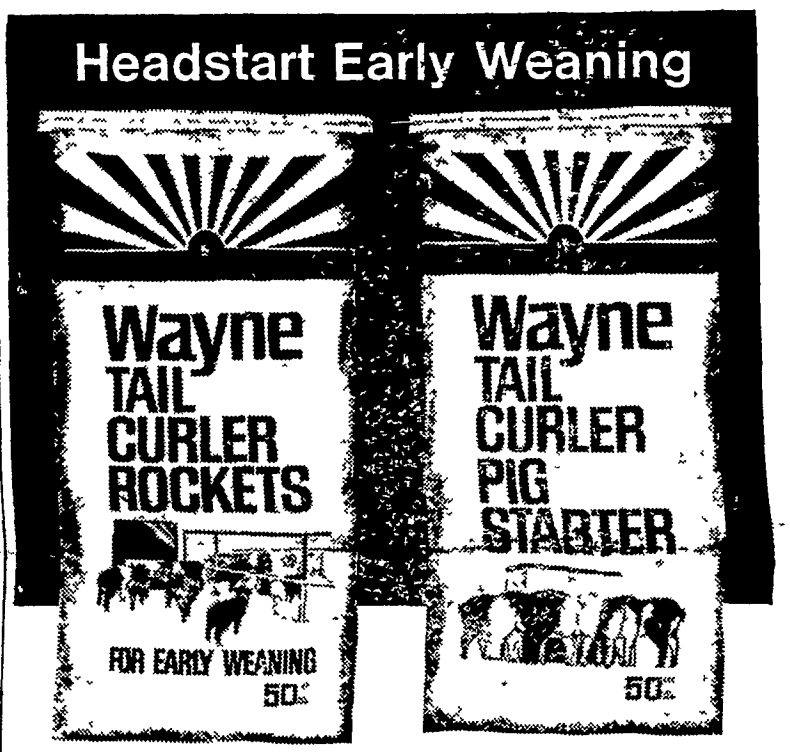

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Follow with all-new, highly fortified Wayne Tail Curler Pig Starter, with the quality protein to build 50 pounds of pig *fast!*

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R D 1 Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

Wheat Allotment For Lancaster County Down About 6,000 Acres

The 1970 wheat allotment for Lancaster County is 43,526 0 acres, according to Fred G. Seldomridge, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization And Conservation Committee

Individual farm allotments will be mailed September 3rd, he said "The ASCS county office staff is working full time preparing and checking the allotment notices The County ASC Committee is doing everything it can to speed the process, including meeting as often as needed to set allotments.

"All wheat allotment notices will be mailed at one time. It is expected they will be mailed to producers within the next two weeks." The ASC County Committee Chairman said.

The 1970 national wheat allotment of 45 5 million acres was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin on August 11. This is a 12 percent reduction from the 1969 national allotment of 51.6 million acres.

The State wheat allotment for 1970 is 470,186 acres In 1969 it was 534,144 acres. The 1970 county wheat allotment of 43,526.0 acres compares with 49,493 0 acres allotted in the county for 1969.

"The 1970 wheat program is expected to help give the nation a better position in world trade while at the same time it tries to bring wheat production more into line with needs," said the ASC Chairman.

Features of the 1970 wheat program according to Chairman Seldomridge include

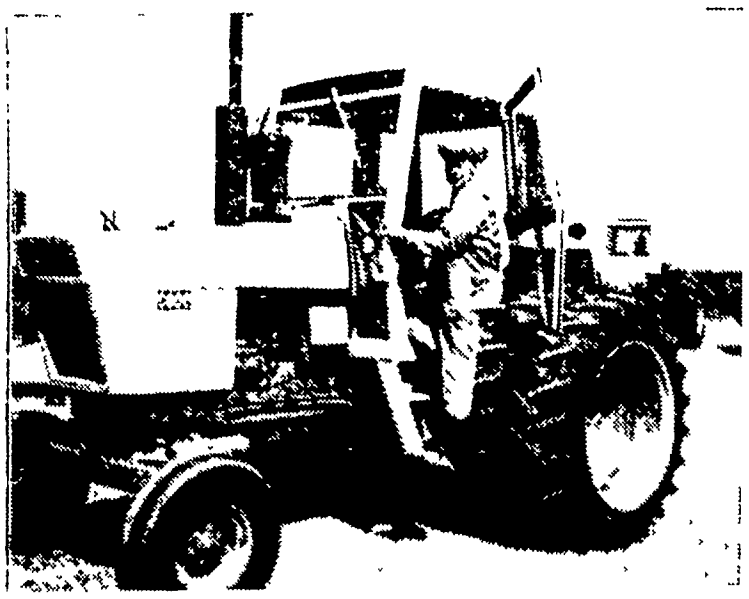
1 The national average price support loan level will be $1 25 per bushel, unchanged from recent years This level is being maintained in an effort to achieve maximum utilization of wheat through increased exports and continued large livestock feed use

2 A diversion program at the maximum payment rate of 50 percent of county loan rates is aimed at avoiding production of 80 to 90 million bushels of unneeded wheat This feature will allow producers to tailor their plantings by diverting up to one-half of their acerage allotments while maintaining incomes through diversion payments

3 The national wheat acreage allotment of 45 5 million acres is designed to reduce stocks and reverse the three-year upward trend in carryover levels This is a 12 percent reduction from the 1969 national allotment of 51 6 million acres

4 Wheat marketing certificates will be paid on 48 percent of the projected production of the allotted acres of participating producers. For 1969, certificates at a record $1.52 per bushel are being paid on 43 percent of projected production. They are adding more than $800 million to the farm value of wheat Payments per bushel reflecting the difference between wheat parity on July 1, 1970, and the average loan rate announced today will be as high or higher for the 1970 crop.

(Continued on Page 23)



Local Case Dealer returns from Intro 70 Program — James E. B. Zeger, President of Kinzer Equipment Co., Kinzer, has just returned from Milwaukee, Wis., where he attended the J. I. Case Co. Intro 70 Program along with 1400 other major Case dealers from all over the world. Zeger is shown above at Milwaukee with one of the new tractors. At this meeting Case laid out their plans for the decade of the 70's.

The Case Company plans to introduce the new tractor line by having field demonstrations in certain geographical areas for the rest of their dealers and interested farmers and friends. These presentations will take place in early September

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- Cert. Norline Winter Oats
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GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting August 25 at their hall in Oakryn Clifford W Holloway Jr. conducted the business meeting when the Grange voted to sponsor a Junior Girl Scout Troop and a Brownie Troop Mrs Betty Rosier will be in charge and they will meet in the Grange Hall on Tuesdays The Brownie Troop will meet from 4 to 5 30 P M. and the Junior Girl Scouts from 7 to 8 30 P.M The reorganization meeting of these Troops will be September 9 and children in the Oakryn area are invited to join

Fulton Grange will enter a float in the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair September 19 The committee in charge is Ivan Dewald, Harry Gundrum, Edith Ambler and Sylvia Shirk

Fulton Subordinate Grange will provide a prize for the Junior Grange craft contest The winning jewel box will compete in the State Grange contest

The Women's Activities committee will have a refreshment stand at the Norman Wood sale October 4.

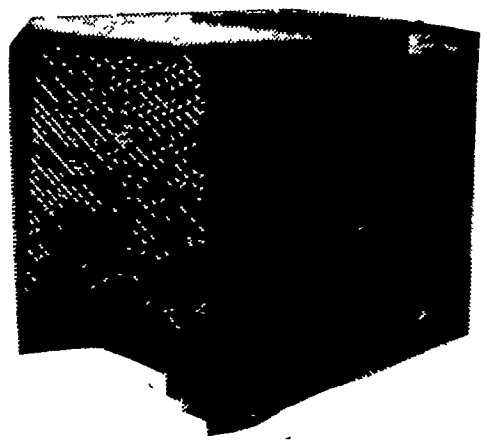
The Youth committee held a swim party and doggie and corn roast at the Alfred Overly farm August 23 with over sixty in attendance Dennis Carroll announced there are still a few tickets available for the Oriole-Boston game September 10

First and Second Degree were conferred upon a class of candidates from Fulton and Russellville Granges and Third and Fourth Degrees will be conferred September 22 Election of officers will be held at the next meeting September 8

Seeding Lawn

We repeat the recommendation that late August to early September is one of the very best times of the year to seed a new lawn or a new pasture The cooler weather of the fall months with more constant moisture supplies are favorable to rapid growth of the grasses and good root development Early fall seedings have a much better chance of surviving the hot, dry weather of next summer than seedings made next spring. A complete soil test will give the amount of lime and fertilizer that should be worked into the topsoil before the grass seeding is made

AUTOMATE EXISTING CAGES



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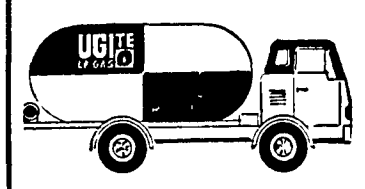

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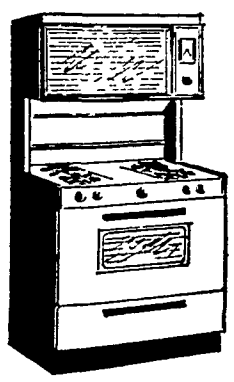
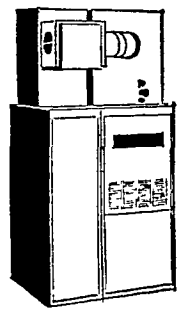


Buy from the people who know gas best. You'll get better installation, more dependable service, and the know-how that gets the most from your appliance at lowest cost. We offer a full line of ranges, water heaters, room heaters, clothes dryers, gas lights, and gas grills.

Ugite sells central heat and air conditioning



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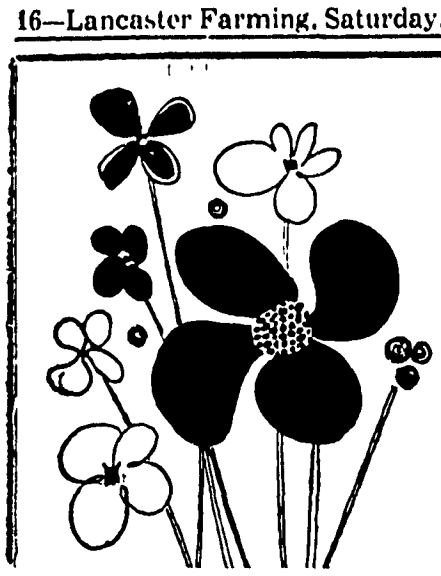

FOR THE
FARM WIFE
AND
FAMILY

Mrs. Greenleaf Organized The First Quarryville Fair In 1950

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Twenty years ago an idea became a reality because of an individual who was willing to put her shoulder to the wheel. She was none other than Mrs Martin C Greenleaf, better known to the residents of southern Lancaster County as Sadie At the time she was president of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County For a few years the Farm Women Societies of the southern section of Lancaster County had been talking about the possibility of having an agricultural fair Then one day Mrs Owen Groff wrote a letter to Mrs Greenleaf raising the question why the Farm Women couldn't organize a fair for southern Lancaster County These six societies had 250 members at the time This gave Sadie the impetus to do something She wrote letters to the County Agent, The Solanco High School principal, the head of the high school Agriculture Department, the local banks and the local service clubs such as the Farm Women's Societies, the Granges, the Quarryville Lions Club, the Rotary Club etc. All agreed to back the movement. A meeting was called and they organized with Mr Stanley Musselman as their president The various officers and directors were elected and the first fair was held in September 1950

The Quarryville Fire Company, C E Wiley & Son farm implement dealer and J Earl Newswanger furniture store owner granted them the use of their buildings and Jerome H Rhoads permitted them to use his grounds adjoining the Fire House Many local citizens assumed duties such as serving on committees for the various departments The Farm Women Societies manned the refreshment and novelty stands and cooked dinners each evening of the fair for hundreds of people and served the lunches at midday They donated much of the food and all their time and it was from these proceeds that the premiums were paid They did this for about ten years and after the Fair Association started receiving state aid they accepted half the profits realized from their work No admission has ever been charged to see the fair. Other service groups, Quarryville and area businessmen and individuals have likewise donated money to sponsor bands for the parade, savings bonds and gifts for the Harvest Queen contestants, prizes for Rural Youth awards etc, etc Other service organizations have been selling food and giving half the profit to the Fair Association also Last year over $2200 was spent for premiums.

MRS MARTIN GREENLEAF holds the poster for the fair and has before her the fair catalog. The plaque is the "Woman of the Year" award she received in 1959. In the background may be seen some of her prized antique dishes.
L. F. Photo

The officers and directors from the start incorporated in their by-laws that no concessions nor gambling would be permitted and in place of these the area churches have a unique Hall of Religion where people attending the fair may rest, meditate, listen to religous music and avail themselves of the religious literature and view their exhibits etc. A high quality form of entertainment is provided each evening of the fair The fair has a very fine exhibit of all kinds of farm products and animals and also a very large commercial display of farm machinery, automobiles, appliances, feeds, fertilizers, seeds, etc

The Southern Lancaster County Community Fair is the first one held in the county each year It will be held this year September 17, 18 and 19 It is now held at the Quarryville Memorial Park Mrs. Greenleaf has been a director of the fair and has served as chairman of the Refreshment Committee for the twenty years of the fair's existance This year for the first no meals will be served by the Farm Women at the Fire Hall as it is too far removed from the fair grounds but food will be available at the various food stands on the grounds

Mrs Greenleaf is Secretary of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania, having been elected last January for a three year term In addition to attending the State convention she is called upon to attend some neighboring county conventions She sends out Executive Committee notices regularly and assists the State president as directed She served as president of Lancaster County Farm Women 1948-1950 She is an active member of Society #15 and has served as their president, secretary and has been on the Ways and Means Committee about forty percent of the time she has belonged The Society has approximately 45 members

She has been attending Homemakers Camp which is held at Camp Swatara in Berks County for thirty years whenever she could It was held last Saturday through Tuesday Originally it was conducted by the Extension Association but has been conducted largely by interested farm women for the past several years It provides 48 hours of good relaxation, fun and entertainment besides instruction in worthwhile crafts for rural women

Mrs. Greenleaf says "the most important work of my life is my church" She was brought up in the Mennonite church, joined the Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church as a girl and since marriage has been a member of the Union Presbyterian Church, near her home, where she is now serving as an elder She is the first and the only woman to serve in this capacity in this church. Six months ago she was honored to assist the pastor in baptizing her youngest granddaughter, Debbie Greenleaf. She is on leave of absence, due to her health, as Sunday School teacher of the Women's Bible Class and had taught the Beginners Class and high school girls previously. She sang in the church choir for about five years She has served as president of the Women's Association and as Circle leader several times She has been working on a committee for the past four years writing the 150 year history of her church. They hope to have it finished and published this year. She served two years as Circle Advisor on the Donegal Presbyterial Women's Association Executive Board.

Mrs Greenleaf was selected by the Quarryville Chamber of Commerce as the "Women Of The Year" in 1959 Nominations were submitted from various organizations and individuals in the area and a panel of judges made the selection.

"I take an interest in politics. I think it's a privlege and a responsibility" says Mrs. Greenleaf. She has helped on committees etc. and has served on the county and federal jury several times

She was 4-H Leader in Colerain Township for a good many years She was leader for the Flower Club and the Cooking Club.

Mrs Greenleaf is an artist She started doing oil paintings about five years ago and has done 50 to 75 Her favorites are pictures of churches and scenes. The last one was the Bellevue Presbyterian Church at the Gap. She says "I always liked painting When I got my youngest son in college I started to paint" She studies under Charles X Carlson of Kirks Mills She is Vice-President of Octoraro Art Club She is also interested in other arts and crafts She makes weed fraft cards to send to her friends as birthday and get-well cards She has made some metalcraft pictures She makes stone and shell jewelry and she makes smocked and towel sofa pillows, hooked and braided rugs She also sews, makes many of her own clothes

Sadie was a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Clinton Herr. Mr Herr was associated with A. L Herr & Brother feed business of Quarryville She and Mr. Greenleaf celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last June. They own their two-farm unit of 230 acres and rent two farms which totals about 450 acres they farm. They had a herd of 120 Angus cattle until their barn burned July of 1968. Since that time they have built a steer barn and plan to fatten steers. Mr. Greenleaf also does a lot of custom combining, silo filling and corn picking. Mrs. Greenleaf used to bale hay and straw and just about any kind of work out in the fields until three years ago when her health would not permit.

The Greenleafs have four children Anna, a trained nurse is married to Kenneth Skiles and they have four children. Edgar is District Manager for J. I. Case Company. At present time he is on a business trip in Wisconsin showing machinery at the Wisconsin State Fair. He is mar-

(Continued on Page 17)

IN THE PAINTING on the wall, Mrs Greenleaf has captured the building (it isn't standing now) that history records as the place where the first shot of the Civil War was fired. It is the Christians Riot House where a U S. Marshal's son was shot. Slaves from Maryland had been sheltered here and the U S. Marshal and son from the South came for them

On the beautiful antique desk may be seen some of her weed craft cards. L. F. Photo

A FAVORITE STILL LIFE PICTURE.

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 16)

ried and has two children. Edgar was in the 4-H Baby Beef Club as were all four of the Greenleaf children. He was in F F A. and was elected a star farmer at Harrisburg He served as F F A. County Vice-president He was 4-H county tractor-driving champion one year. Scott has worked on the home farm but now has a trucking business He is married and has one daughter Martin Jr. worked a great deal in 4 H. He graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology in June. He has a B S. degree in Mechanical Engineering He is married and working on the home farm

Says Mrs. Greenleaf "I like cooking, worked in Bart-Colerain Elementary School cafeteria two years. Always have a big garden and freeze and can the vegetables. I live out of my garden summer and winter I like flowers and have almost every kind. I like to cook and entertain."

One of Sadie's latest activities is co-chairman, with Mrs. Emory Wagner, of the Solanco TOPS Club. TOPS stands for Off Pounds Sensibly." They have 35 members and meet one morning a week in Mrs. Wagner's home in Quarryville This is an almost world-wide organization. This group organized last January. They pay 25 cents a week and with this money they crown the lady each week who loses the most weight, also crown the one each month who loses the most They work only with the advice of their doctor.

Here are some of Mrs. Greenleaf's favorite recipes.

LIME PARTY SALAD

Melt ¼ lb marshmallows in 1 cup of milk in double boiler or over slow heat Stir in 1 small pkg of lime Jello. Dissolve 6 oz. cream cheese in above Add #2 can crushed pineapple, juice included Cool and add 1 pkg. Dream Whip (whipped as directed) and ¾ cup mayonnaise. Put into mold and decorate as desired. (Mrs. Greenleaf as a TOPS member suggests you omit mayonnaise)

BOILED CHICKEN POT PIE (with leftover chicken)

Putting leftover chicken and broth in pan, add enough water "Take They to thin broth Put in a diced potato and a small piece of celery diced.

For the dough: Use 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon of baking powder Mix, add enough water for dry dough that will stay together to roll as pie dough, thin as possible. Cut in squares and drop in boiling chicken broth Stir two or three times Lower heat and boil five minutes after adding dough. Shut off heat for two minutes more, then serve Keep lid on the pan after dough is added and it has been stirred so it will steam.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

Boil 8 medium sweet potatoes in salt water Peel. Place in baking dish. On top of stove put ⅓ teaspoon salt, 1 cup brown sugar, ¼ cup butter, 1 tablespoon corn starch and 1 cup water in pan, bring to boil stirring. Pour over sweet potatoes and place in oven at 375 degrees for ½ hour. Serve.

SUNSHINE VANILLA PUDDING CAKE

1 box yellow cake mix
1 box instant vanilla pudding
½ cup cooking oil
1 cup water
4 eggs

Mix in order given Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour in angel food cake pan.

Concentration is the ability to read the newspaper while your frau recites your list of chores for the weekend.

Squeaky stairs can be a danger signal — like, say, sneaking into the house at 4 a m

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Bean Glossary

Navy beans are popular for soups, casseroles and baked beans They are small, oval and white in color.

THOMAS

Great Northern beans are larger than Navy beans but have the same white color You can use these in soups, salads, casserole dishes and baked beans

Kidney beans are large and have a red color and kidney-shape These are popular for use in chili con carne and add a special touch to many salads and Mexican dishes.

Pinto beans are of the same species as the kidney and red bean They are beige-colored and speckled and used mainly in salads and chili.

Soybeans have a crisp, nut-like flavor Oil and flour are made from them and soy sauce and soybean sprouts are used in many recipes

Lima beans are broad and flat They are easily dried and stored and once were a basic provision on ships before refrigeration You can eat them green or in the dried form

Green beans are also called string or snap beans Now they are almost all of the stringless variety You'll find them green, golden wax, long pole or shorter bush beans.

Plan East-To-Care For Home

If your "dream house" is still on paper, put a lot of thought into modern devices and designs that will cut the cost, effort, and time in housecleaning.

(Continued on Page 23)

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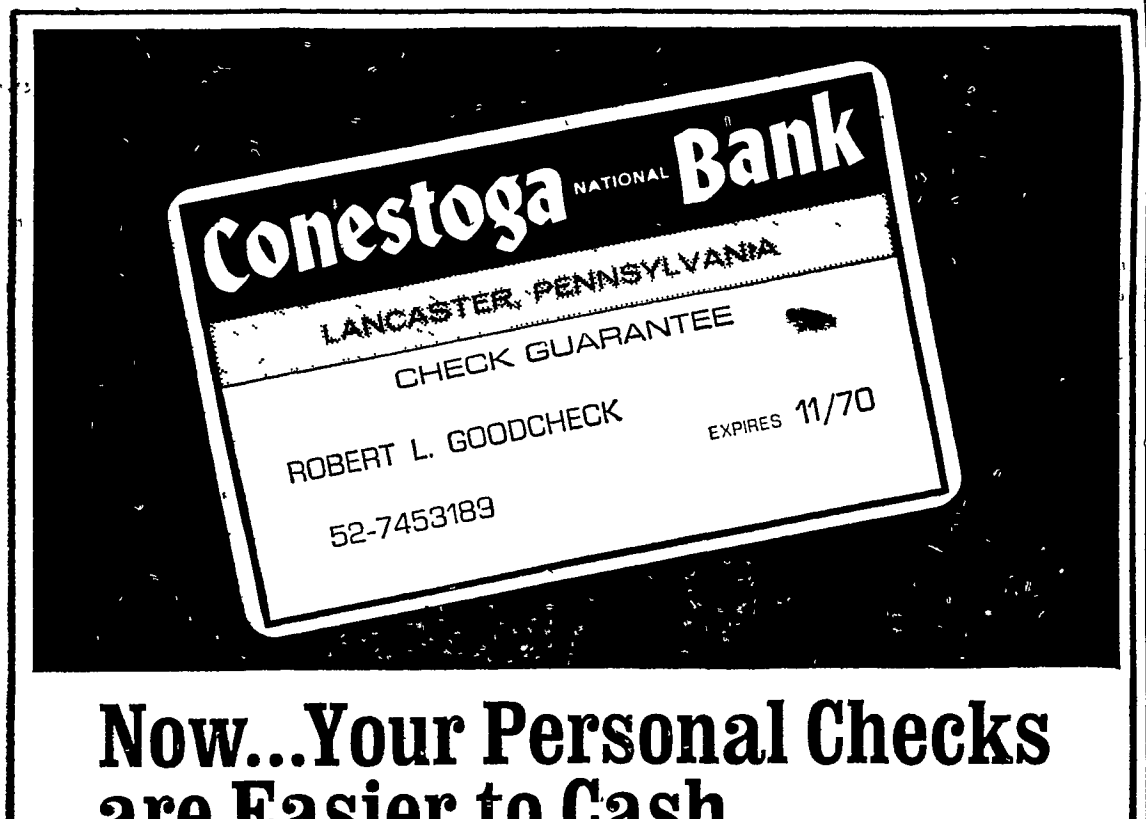

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1. It identifies you to all tellers, lets you cash personal checks at ALL Conestoga banking offices . . . without delay.
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Agriculture Secretary Bull Asks World Air Service At Olmsted

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull this week said Harrisburg could become the hub of a world-wide food distribution system if international air service should be added to advantages already available at Olmsted State Airport

"Studies made by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture show that Olmsted is a highly desirable site for a food distributing center to serve markets in the heavily populated Northeast," Secretary Bull said

"It is close to food producing and processing areas," Secretary Bull pointed out, "and is linked to major domestic markets by rapidly expanding air cargo service and a network of rail lines and high-speed highways"

Preparations are now under way to obtain U S. custom and immigration facilities at Olmsted, a step that would open the air- ing states and in the U S De- port to international service The move is being spearheaded by the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Harrisburg.

In endorsing this action, Secretary Bull said the move could have significant economic advantages for Pennsylvania agriculture and the state's four-billion-dollar food industry The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, he pointed out, has participated in food trade missions in Europe, Japan and the Carribean in the past two years and is actively engaged in seeking ways to expand foreign markets for Pennsylvania farm and food products

"I have instructed the directors of our Bureaus of Animal and Plant Industries to contact their counterparts in neighboring states and in the U S Department of Agriculture to determine what would be required at Olmsted. This is especially important in dealing with any plant and animal quarantines that may be imposed, he said.

"The importance of international air service to a potential food distribution center at Olmsted cannot be over emphasized," Secretary Bull declared.

Pennsylvania, he pointed out, is a leading state in production of many perishable farm commodities that must be moved rapidly to market

The Commonwealth ranks first in production of mushrooms, and accounts for about 60 percent of the nation's total supply It ranks third among the 50 states in production of tart cherries; fourth in production of grapes and maple syrup; fifth in peach production, and sixth in commercial apple production It is third in production of cut flowers

Pennsylvania is the nation's fifth most important dairy state, and ranks second in production of frozen dairy goods, such as ice cream, sherbets and ice milk.

The food processing industry, with annual production valued in excess of four billion dollars, is Pennsylvania's second most important manufacturing category It is topped only by the primary metal industry with yearly output of more than eight billion dollars.

Hunting Licenses Now On Sale

Pennsylvania Hunting and Trapping Licenses for 1969-70 seasons have gone on sale throughout the commonwealth, Game Commission Administration Chief Daniel H Fackler announced this week.

Fackler said licenses have been distributed to all county treasurers and most local issuing agents Licenses are also available from the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, Miscellaneous License Division, Harrisburg, Pa. 17127.

The cost of a resident license for persons 17 years of age and older is $5 20, a resident junior license for persons 12 through 16 years of age costs $3 20; the cost of a non-resident or a alien license, regardless of age, is $25 35; and an archery license costs $2 20

Youths are again reminded that after September 1, 1969, no hunting license shall be issued to any person under the age of sixteen years unless he presents evidence that he has held a hunting license issued by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania or another state in a prior year, or a certificate showing that the youth has satisfactorily completed a hunter safety course such as administered by the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

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Then it will mix a fresh batch of water and replacer.

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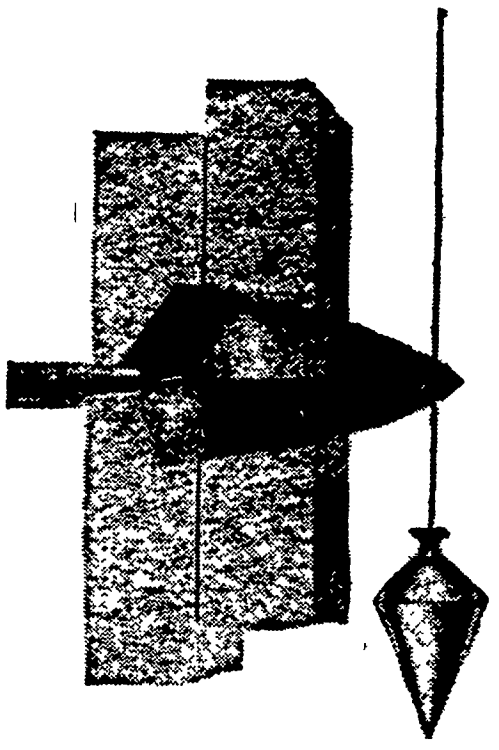

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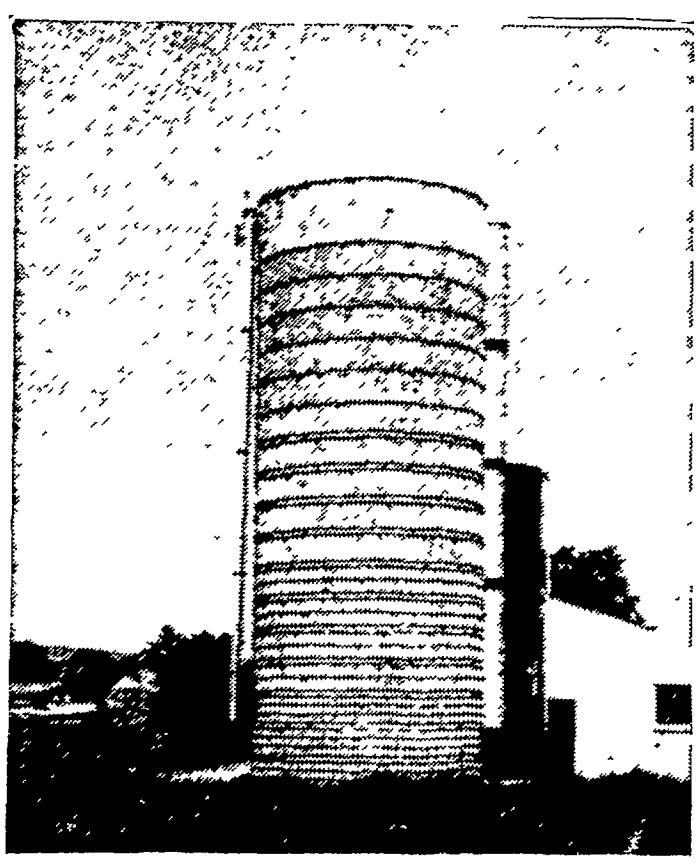

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1. handles meaner haylage
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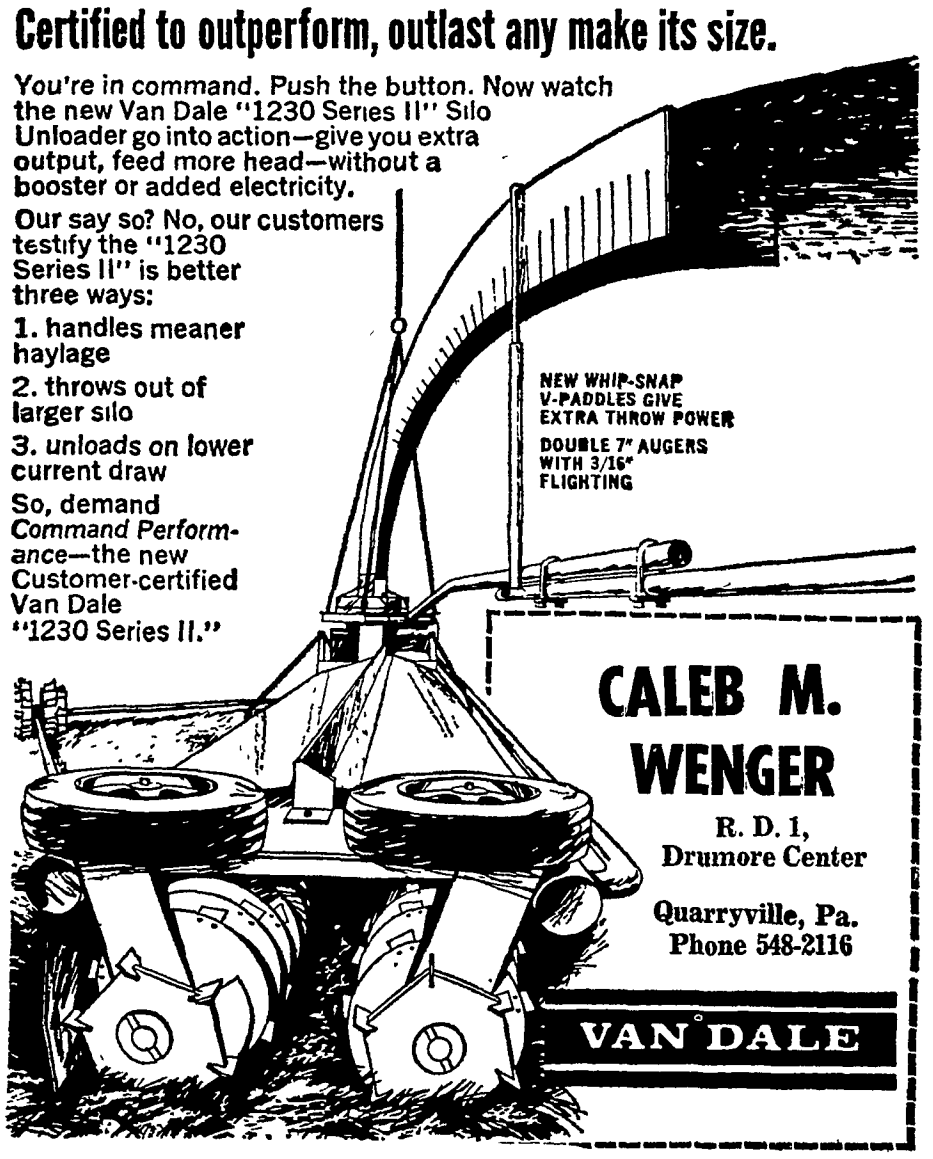
So, demand *Command Performance*—the new Customer-certified Van Dale "1230 Series II."



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VAN DALE

Hypoglycemia Is Important To The Egg Man

"Hypoglycemia — low blood sugar — is neither a new word nor a new disease. In fact, it may be a 'disorder' instead of a disease. But it is important to the egg man," advices Dr. L. A. Wilhelm, president of the poultry and Egg National Board.

Recently a number of dietitians and doctors have been recommending "EGGS" for hypoglycemia! That may sound strange to an industry that has become "allergic" to doctors, largely because of cholesterol.

The hypoglycemia literature advices that this disorder may be one of the most prevalent in the country, Dr Wilhelm said

Strangely enough to the medical layman, this low blood sugar disorder is not corrected by eating sugar or starch. There are some nine different causes that demand specific medical attention — but the tenth and most common cause is simply poor nutrition — functional hypoglycemia

Hypoglycemia should be suspected of those who are "nervous" and complain of tiredness, weakness, headache, sudden hunger and possible heart palpitations Add to this the tense individual with stomach complaints, and you rescribe a great majority of Americans!

Medical authorities advise that suspected hypoglycemia can be best diagnosed by a sugar (glucose) tolerance test. This is a series of tests given over a period of at least 6 hours rather than the simply "blood sugar test."

Where do eggs come in? . . .

Diet is the first line of defense. Not only what is eaten but when it is eaten. Hypoglycemics should avoid not only sugar but all sweets. Their food should be HIGH in protein. Sugar (glucose) is derived from protein — slowly — and does not cause the pancreas to excrete excessive insulin as sugar does.

The principal protein foods recommended are meats, eggs, cheese, nuts, fish and poultry.

Hypoglycemics may be fat, thin or average Because nervous types tend to be thin — more of them are thin. If the low sugar diet results in loss of weight, this can be made up by increasing the fatty foods These rate approximately twice as high in calories as sugar.

Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) may be considered the opporite of hyperglycemia or Diabetes, Dr. Wilhelm explains More sugar is not the cure — because it is too readily used or "burned up." What the body needs is a long, constant supply such as it can convert from protein. And Eggs are not only the cheapest but the best source of a balanced animal protein.

"Aren't Eggs Wonderful!" he exclaims.

● Penn State

(Continued from Page 13)

on all important vegetable crops; nutritional studies involving nitrogen and magnesium, breeding plots of sweet corn, peppers, eggplants, and tomatoes. Tomato plots include staked, fresh market and machine harvesting varieties, breeding lines, nutritional studies and growth regulators

Highlighting Field Day will be the exhibiting and demonstrating of harvesters for fresh market sweet corn and cabbage Machines will be on display and demonstrated on a number of sweet corn and cabbage varieties planted especially for this event

---

A Pennsylvania experiment using a helicopter modified to accommodate a pilot, a medical attendant and an accident victim resulted in a savings of from 16 to 50 percent in the time required by a normal ambulance to travel from an accident scene to a hospital

When you've come to the end of a perfect day, check things over again.

Russell C. Latshaw

Russell Latshaw Sales Rep. For Miller & Bushong

Russell C Latshaw, well-known Berks County, Pennsylvania, poultry man, was appointed August 1, a sales and service representative for Miller & Bushong, Inc, Rohrerstown He will be responsible for a territory consisting of a part of Berks and Montgomery counties.

Since 1943, Latshaw has been operating the family poultry farm and is a Director of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, as well as a Director and past President of the Berks County Poultry Association He and Mrs (Grace) Latshaw reside at R D #1, Barto.

In the past five years, nearly 20,000 safety spot improvements costing more than a billon dollars have been completed on the nation's highways.

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NEW Purina* Heifer Chow* has been developed to help you grow big heifers fast, conveniently and at low cost. New Heifer Chow is a palatable, coarse 14 per cent protein ration, fortified with vitamins and minerals to stimulate fast, solid heifer growth.

To build low-cost growth, you need feed only 3 pounds of New Heifer Chow per heifer per day if your legume forages are of good quality. For best results, start your heifers on the Purina heifer growing program at six months of age until 90 days before freshening when they'll be fed on the basis of their condition and on the quality of your forage.

Drop in soon and pick up a copy of our New Purina Heifer Growing Program folder. It explains the program to follow for fast-growing, early-freshening heifers at low cost.

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Farm Women

Society 2

Society of Farm Women 2 held its annual family picnic at Mumma's Meadow Andrew Low had charge of devotions The business meeting included approval of donations to the United Campaign and Conestoga Valley Association

The Society contributed cookies and sandwiches to the USO Several members will attend the Homemaker's Camp at Camp Swatara this week Mrs. Alvin Graybill, Mrs Eva Keener and Mrs Sara Kline were in charge of picnic games

Layser Shenk won the door prize Andy Low and Jay Witmer won the cake walk The next meeting will feature a plastics party Orders will be taken by members and proceeds will be used for service projects.

Society 4

A demonstration of the electronic oven held in the PP&L kitchen, participating in USO activities and visiting Conestoga View were some of the special activities of Society of Farm Women 4 for the month of August

At the last business meeting held in the home of Mrs Carl Siegrist, Columbia R2, with Mrs Norman Siegrist as cohostess Mrs Paul Kauffman, president, appointed several committees for the coming year

Program chairman is Mrs Robert Garber with Mrs Wilbur Kauffman assisting, Mrs Edwin Yeaglin and Mrs Cyrus Gamble special activities; Mrs Richard King, Mrs Paul Metzger and Mrs Ira Frantz, nominating A ballot of officers will be prepared for the October election

The next meeting of Society 4 will be held on Sept 27 at the Willow Valley Motor Inn at 12:30 p m The group will observe their 5th year of organization when members Mrs Harrison Nolt and Mrs D L Shellenberger, along with Mrs Carrie Lichty and Mrs A R Brooks will reminisce through the years Mrs N J Fuhrman will present the entertainment.

Society 5

The "Burkhart Kids," stars of Shindig in the Barn, Ricky and Rhonda, played guitar and sang for the 33 members and guests who attended the August meeting of Society of Farm Women 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forney, Graystone Road, East Petersburg.

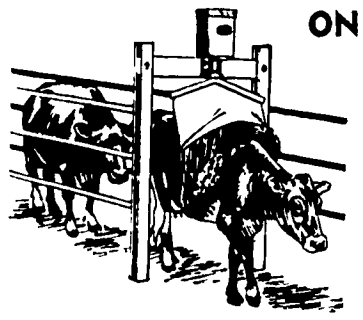
Mrs. Forney led devotions and her husband was in charge of the social which was a corn roast prepared by him.

During the business meeting, Miss Elizabeth Workman, presi-

(Continued on Page 21)

HARVEST SALE

ONE WEEK SPECIAL



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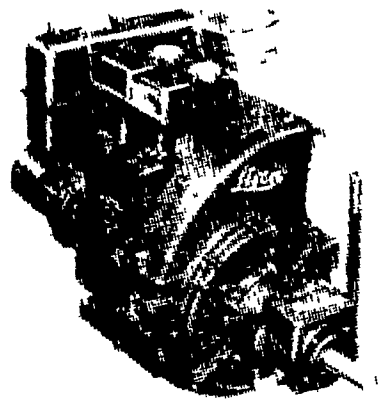

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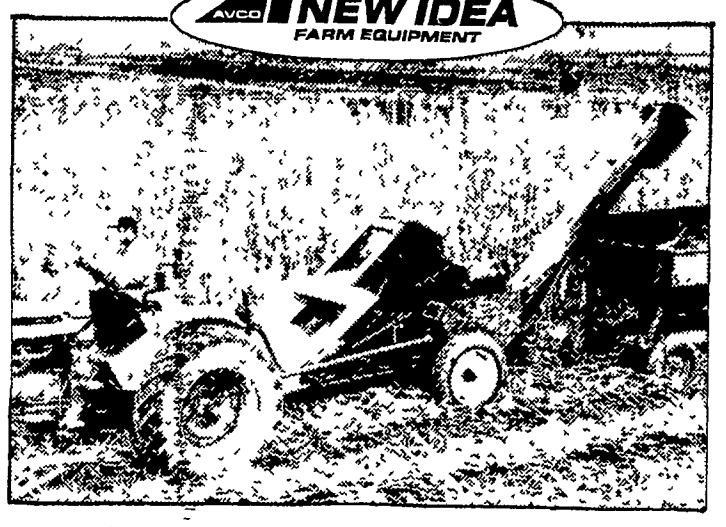

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Lancaster

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 20)

dent, was in charge. Gifts of money were approved for the United Campaign, American Cancer Society and the Mental Health Association of Lancaster County The group also stands ready to assist victims of the recent hurricane disaster when it becomes known to them what is needed

Mrs Harry Hershey was acting secretary for the meeting. Mrs Bessie Graybill, chairman of ways and means, reported plans for an all-day sale of refreshments at the farm and household sale of John Gochnauer, Manheim R1, on Oct 25.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 27 at 1:30 p m. in the home of Mrs Clyde Weaver, 2342 Leabrook Road, Lancaster, when Mrs Vincent H Haag will speak on her world travels

Society 14

Professor Raymond C Mullin, safety education director at Millersville State College, was guest speaker at the August meeting of the Society of Farm Women 14 held at the summer home of Mrs Muril Clark, Spring Lake.

Co hostesses were Mrs James Hall, Mrs Charles Murray and Mrs Harold Groff, who was also in charge of devotions.

Mr. Mullin, speaking on "Accidents Are Not Accidental," said that accidents are the fourth major cause of death in the country.

At a business session, plans were discussed for selling mints Mrs. Christian Landis, president, reported on the recent county board meeting.

The next meeting of the society will be held Sept 10 at the home of Mrs. Aaron Shirk, Paradise. She will be assisted by Mrs Ira Kreider, Mrs Merle LeFevre and Mrs Ira Rutt

Mrs E Mark Weaver will discuss "The Joy of Drying Flowers"

Society 26

Society of Farm Women 26 held a family picnic recently in Sico Park, Mount Joy Twenty members and their families attended.

Food committee chairman was Mrs. Michael Groves Games and social committee chairman was Mrs. Paul Brubaker.

It was announced that Society 23 has invited members of Society 26 to a luncheon meeting Sept 25 at 12.15 p.m in the Millersville Fire Hall All members are urged to attend

The next regular meeting will be held October 2 at 7.30 p m at the home of Mrs Robert Summy, Manheim R1. Mrs James Buckwalter will serve as cohostess The meeting will be a work night and will be in charge of Mrs Quentin Buckwalter Jr Members are requested to bring sewing equipment along as well as old sheets, newspapers and plastic cleaner bags

On Oct 25 at 8 p m , members of the society will hold a bowling outing with their husbands This will be at Lancaster Lanes.

Mrs. Kenneth Martin is president of Society 26.

Society 27

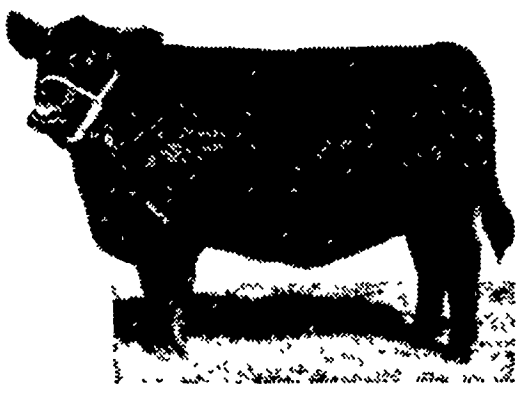
Society of Farm Women 27 met at the home of Mrs John Nissley, Bainbridge R1, with 21 members attending Devotions were led by Mrs Herbert Frey

Mrs. Arthur Wenger, president, was in charge of the meeting. Plans for a food sale on Nov 22 were listed by the ways and means committee Mrs. Harold Gerber, Bainbridge R1 will take the office of retiring treasurer, Mrs Gary Thompson

Miss Pauline Stauffer, Lancaster, was the guest speaker. Her presentation centered around art and she explained some work of famous artists and several of her own creations.

Mrs. Carolyn Musser, who sang two selections, was also a guest and spoke about the success of volunteers, under the direction of the Center for Brain Damaged Children, Philadelphia, in "patterning" her son David.

Highway travel in the United States in 1968 increased 5 2 percent over the previous year



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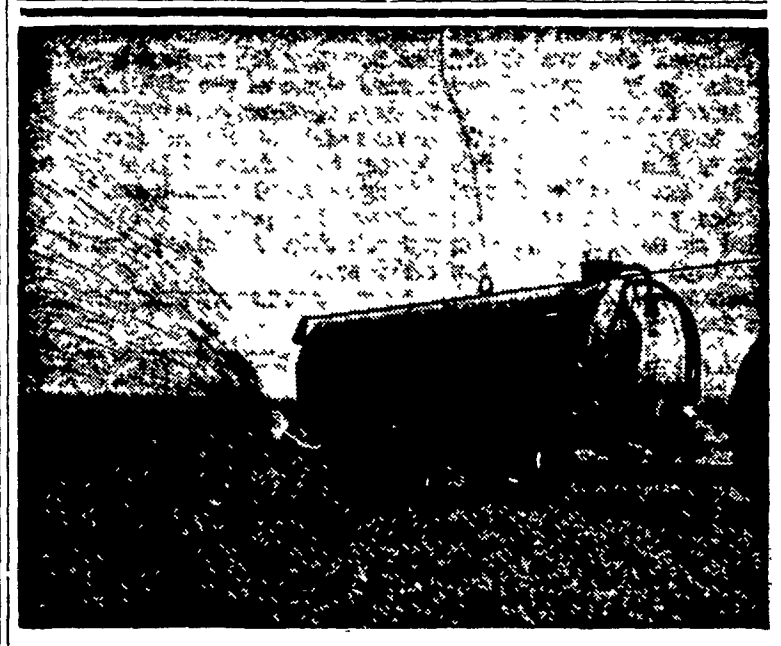

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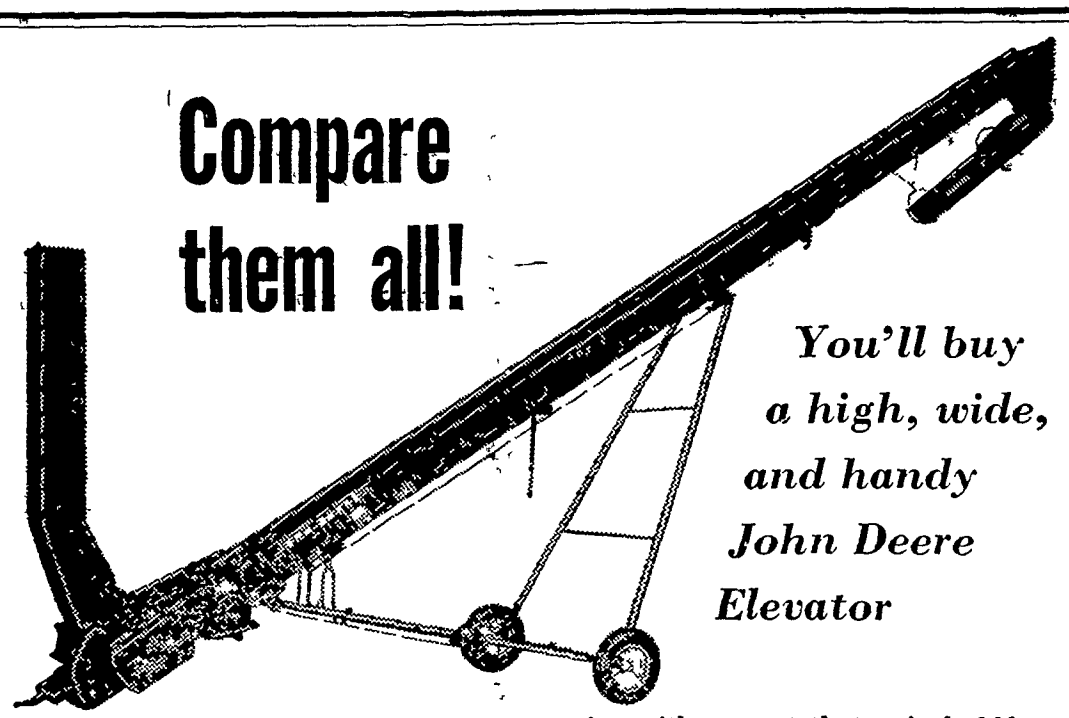

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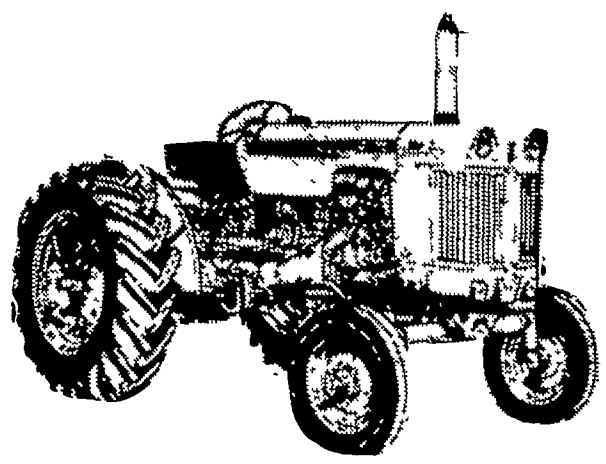

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

The city of Washington, and particularly Capitol Hill, has been a focal point for all types of protest this summer In the last several weeks the Congress has seen nearly every kind of demonstration we have witnessed so many attempts by demonstrators to display ingenuity that nothing seems novel any longer In fact the whole thing has become rather silly.

Perhaps it is too much to expect the participants to renounce both violence and foolishness So far, the demonstrations have been peaceful for the most part and for this alone I am thankful However, I always have believed that we should anticipate only non-violence from any responsible person seeking to express a viewpoint Therefore, the fact that this summer's exercises in dissent have been peaceful should be regarded as only an indication that perhaps some concessions have been made to conventional human decency.

On the other hand, few of the demonstrators have forsaken spectacular displays for the sensible process of presenting and defending an intelligent argument Protest, today, still is concerned most with getting good publicity The wilder the idea, the better the chance of seeing one's picture in the news Ridiculous schemes are welcome for they ften assure the obest press overage It matters little how many people may be adversely affected

For example, the U S Capitol steps have become popular with demonstrators Because the Capitol is involved, the protest is sure to attract a few reporters and cameras All the dissenters have to do is decide what form their spectacle will take Recently, the steps have been used for reading the names of American men killed in Vietnam The protesters could care less about the feelings of the families who lost men in the war whose names are now being used to get attention

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier should not be, but has become, fair game for placard-waivers and loud-mouthed poets Millions of people visit this hallowed spot to pay silent tribute. They do not wish to be treated to the amateur poetry of a peace demonstrator This spot in the Arlington Cemetery certainly could be afforded the respect it deserves

I respect a man's right to raise questions Even if I know that an individual's viewpoint is in error, I respect his right to be wrong Questioning f any kind is healthy for a free society But I do wonder about dissent that turns into unreasoned foolishness As Jefferson said. "Error of opinion may be tolerated, where reason is left free to combat it." But the modern trend toward abuse of the rights and feelings of others does not seem to me to fall into the category of "error of opinion" It is a lack of respect for the nation and its citizens that perhaps I should not call silly. Instead, I should call it sad

Much Of State's Milk Goes Into Ice Cream

Pennsylvania dairy plants used 2,010 million pounds of milk for the manufacture of dairy products in 1968, the State Crop Reporting Service says

Ice cream and other frozen products were the largest users, accounting for 1,174 million pounds, or 58 percent Creamery butter was next, using 361 million pounds or 18 percent, for a production of 16,236,000 pounds

The Service in its annual report of manufactured dairy products in the state gave the following production figures for other major items during 1968

Milk sherbet, 3,052,000 gallons, Italian varieties of cheese, 7,426,000 pounds; Swiss cheese, 5,744,000 pounds, cream cheese, 3 005,000 pounds; creamed cottage cheese, 46,594,000 pounds; unsweetened condensed skim milk, 88,735,000 pounds, unsweetened condensed milk, 30,662,000 pounds, evaporated whole milk, 102,057,000 pounds; dry skim milk, 33,147,000 pounds

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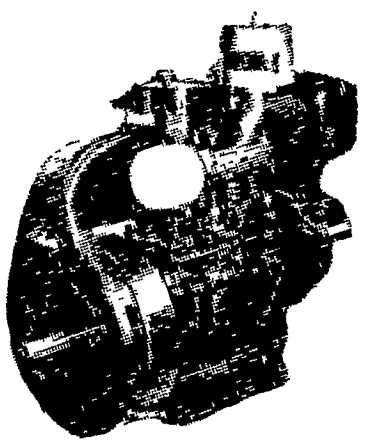

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● **Poultry Queen**

(Continued on Page 18)

abethtown RD #1, represented Lancaster County in the contest

The contest committee members were Mr and Mrs Harold Musser, Elizabethtown R3, Mr and Mrs Robert Woodward Lancaster and Mr and Mrs Richard Wilson, Hershey

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Seven Steps To More Beautiful Home Grounds is the title of a new lesson in the Improving House and Grounds course offered by The Pennsylvania State University. It's simply written and detailed charts are provided to guide you in planning your home grounds.

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The course is yours by sending $2.65 to Improving House and Grounds, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 17)

Washable paints and wallpapers, sudsable working surfaces, and curved corners in cabinets will save a lot of labor once the house becomes a reality.

Safe Way To Prepare Picnic Foods

Keep processed foods such as custards, meat salads, egg or potato salads and moist sandwiches chilled or piping hot to prevent growth of bacteria Don't allow these foods to remain in the 50 to 120 degree range more than four hours

Chill thoroughly such cooked foods as fried chicken, baked ham, meat loaf, and fried fish before putting them in the picnic hamper, or better yet — into a cooler if the food won't be eaten for several hours For hot service, heat over the grill at the picnic grounds

Don t handle foods if you have any gastric upset

Wash your hands thoroughly and often This is particularly important if you are handling raw foods that receive no further cooking before using in salads, sandwiches, and creamed dishes

Keep insects and animals away from foods during preparation

● WHEAT

(Continued from Page 14)

5 The option under which a producer can substitute the planting of wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat in any combination will be available. This increases farm efficiency by providing producers the flexibility of adjusting acreages to field sizes and of producing the more suitable crop for their particular operations

"Details of the 1970 wheat acreage allotment program will be publicized just as soon as we on the county committee become fully acquainted with them," said Mr Seldomridge "In general," he said, "the details will be much the same as for the 1969 crop" He pointed out that payments to be made would be subject to any limitations that might be required by Congress

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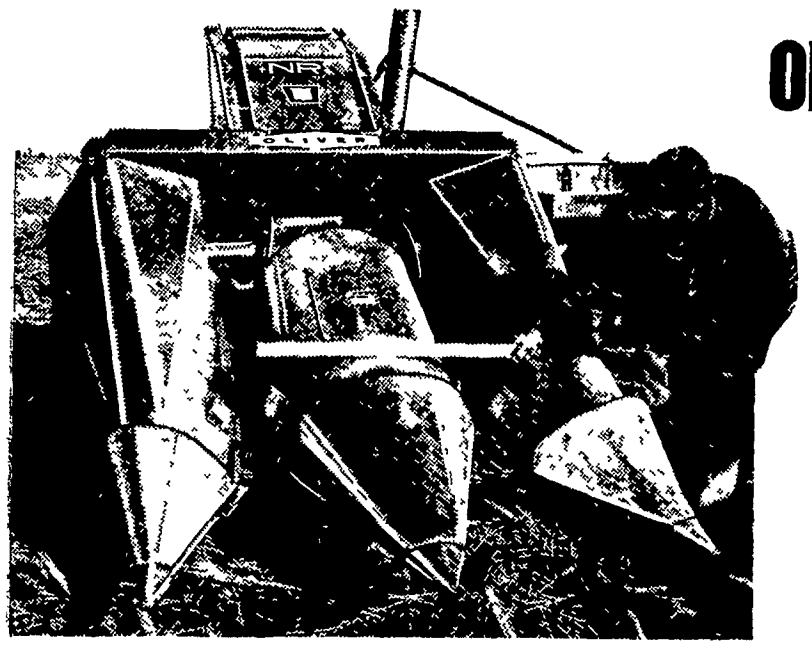

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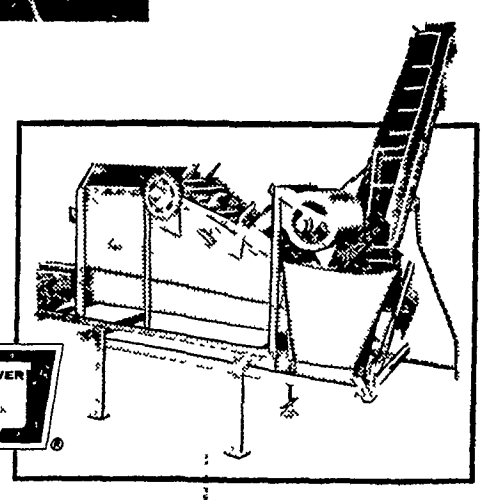

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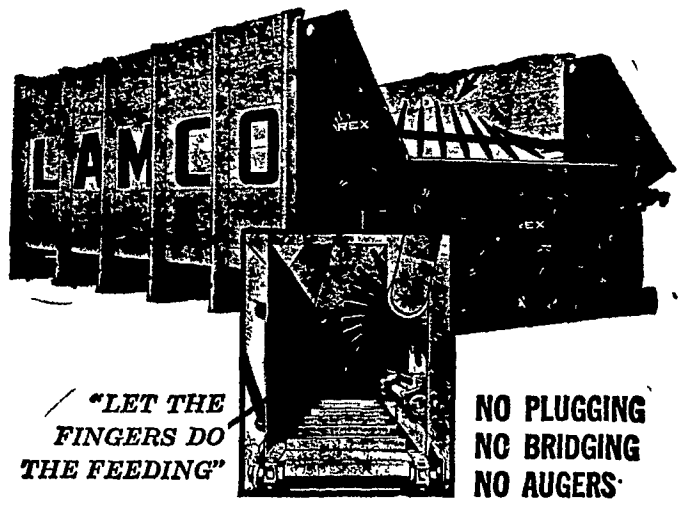

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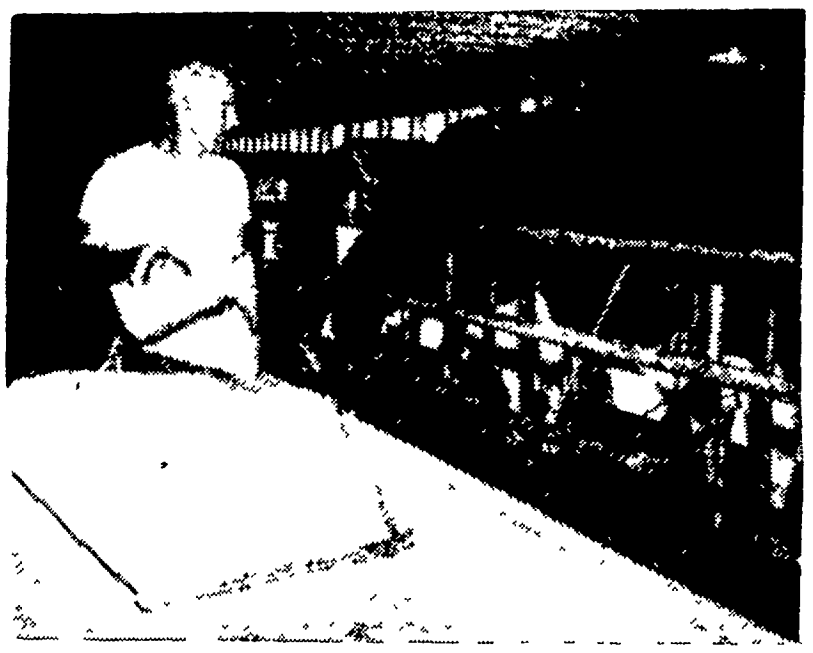

Herman Stebbins, Farm Manager of Sinking Springs Farm, feeding Hornco Uni-Pel 15 Flaked Dairy.

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